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University's parking situation worsens with ordinance

By Chuck Mahaleris

A new parking ordinance adopted by the Lowell City Council will make parking an even more difficult situation for University of Lowell students.

This new parking policy, which was passed late last semester, will limit all parking in the Pawtucketville area to only residents of that area.

According to a Lowell Sun article, the new parking restrictions was directly aimed at stopping university students from parking on city streets, especially on North Campus.

The ordinance was begun by residents, who for many years, have complained bitterly about the overflow of ULowell students parking on their lawns and their driveways and destroying private property.

Residents upset

Alexander Vervaert, a long-time Gershom Ave resident, is upset about the current situation. "We are being swamped by inconsiderate, young men. [Because of thoughtless students] the quality of life has gone down hill fast." Vervaert went on to say, "We feel violated. Our neighborhood is abused. There is a lack of concern for the neighbors."

It wasn't only with students that Vervaert found fault. "The school has not kept face." He

stated that the university has promised to address the parking problems for thirty years and residents have continually waited for "funding to come in."

Dean King stated that the university currently has 3300 spaces for the existing 8500 students who have day classes.

ULowell solutions

According to King, the university's Master Plan calls for the creation of four parking structures, two near Fox and two on South, that would open up over 2,000 additional parking spaces. Due to the state's budget shortfall, dates for the building of these structures remain unclear.

Dean King also stated that the university will be demolishing the Annex buildings behind Lydon Library, leveling the earth and creating a maintained parking lot there. This work will begin this spring and be ready for next September.

The university is also relining existing parking lots. According to Dean King, all lots will be relined by September.

Students react

Last semester, Tim Lloyd, a Political Science major, took it upon himself to try to block the passage of the ordinance. Since November, he has spent over a hundred hours working on our current parking dilemma.

Being a resident of Lowell,

Lloyd was irate because the new parking policy discriminates mainly against students.

Lloyd attended six City Council meetings trying to win support for students. He presented the City Council a petition signed by

nearly 500 ULowell students who reside in Lowell in an attempt to halt the parking policy.

"[The City Council] already had their minds made up," Lloyd stated after the council voted 8 to 1 in favor of the new policy.

Councilman Brendan Flemming was the only councilor to vote against the ordinance.

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A new city-wide parking ordinance will hurt ULowell.

Photo: Peter Anton

Support group

By Chuck Mahaleris

John Bayliss, a full-time counselor on campus, and Jim Beauregard, an intern, are setting up a male support group this semester.

According to Beauregard, the aim of the support group is to delve into father/son relationships and discuss problems students are having relating to their fathers.

Beauregard stated that the group sessions will cover male-stereotyping, family problem-solving, historical look at the families, and open discussions. Beauregard is hoping to receive around 6 students who will join the 4 or 5 week, casual, support group.

The support group, a male counterpart to the existing women's support group, has been in the developing stages for nearly a year, according to Counseling officials. The plan required a month's worth of set-up and should be available to students within a month.

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Tsongas named to Mass. Board of Regents

By Paula Haines

Former U.S. Senator and ULowell Trustee Paul Tsongas will now chair the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education. Tsongas was appointed to the post on Thursday by Governor Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis chose Tsongas for the position because of Tsongas' strong support of quality education. The former senator had been a member of the Board of Trustees at ULowell since 1984. To avoid a possible conflict of interest, Tsongas has resigned from his trusteeships at ULowell and the Commonwealth School of Law.

Besides his work on the Board of Regents, former Senator Tsongas will continue to be active in education by maintaining his positions on the Board of Trustees at both MIT's Whitehead Institute and Yale.

Former U.S. Senator Tsongas will take over the chair of the Regents, which is the governing and coordinating board of all the state-run colleges in the commonwealth.

The Board of Regents is responsible for budget, planning, rules, ownership, and accreditation for the 29 campuses of the Massachusetts state college system. Tsongas will work in this capacity for at least one five-year term.

During his term, Tsongas intends to address many problems which have arisen in the higher education system. These include availability of education to all economic groups, and the quality of the education offered at state universities.

Tsongas graduated from Dartmouth College with a B.A. in History, and went on to receive his law degree from Yale, after serving in the Peace Corps. Tsongas, born in Lowell, served as a congressman from 1975 until 1978 when he won the seat of junior senator from Massachusetts. He held the seat until his resignation in 1984, when he discovered that he had lymph cancer. Tsongas has received successful treatment for his illness and is once again serving the community.



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Attention!

Openings for Campus Guides for Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior year students.

Work - Summer Orientations, Open Houses, Recruitment Days. Pays \$8.00/hr.

Applications available through the Office of University Life-Cummock Hall.

Delta Phi Psi

The first meeting for the Delta Phi Psi Society for Service and Equality will be meeting Wednesday in the Mary McGauvran Student Center at 4:00 p.m. in the lounge. Please come and help.

Indian Students' Association

All are invited to a dance/gathering which will be held on February 17, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rat in Fox Hall.

Refreshments will be served.

Be a school volunteer

The best gift you can give is for you to be a school volunteer for Lowell.

All majors, all years welcome!!! A child is waiting for you...

Sign up now for second semester. Call 454-9569 or 452-5000 X3081.

If you love kids and want a special experience, please call and volunteer.

This semester, take a closer look at the Freshman Center. You'll be glad you did!



U LOWELL PLAYERS

Isn't just for actors. be a TECHIE stop by our next meeting on Feb. 13, Mahoney Auditorium 3:30pm or contact C.J. ATWOOD at 685-8312 and leave a message.

Engineering Students

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is interested in sponsoring an Engineering Volleyball Tournament. This event will be open to all engineering students and faculty. Interested students are asked to please sign-up on the sheet posted on the ASME office door, which is located between BL 210 and BL 214.

Attention to all current EMT club members

Hand in a copy of your schedule to Dr. Eberiel before the end of the week in OS 512a.

Any student interested in joining, should contact Dr. Eberiel at OS512a or ext. 2826.

Biology Club members

Attention to all Biology Club members, we will be having our first meeting on February 13, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in OS 503. All students are welcome.

General Announcement Amnesty International

The ULowell chapter of Amnesty International will hold its annual election for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary at the first meeting of the semester. Everyone is eligible to run for office and to participate in voting. Interested parties can contact AI at box 77-South or be present at the meeting on Tuesday, February 7, 1989 at 6 p.m. in room 357 of the south campus SUB(upstairs next to Financial Aid). This meeting will consist of voting for new officers, discussion of the plans for this semester, and some Urgent Action appeals. New members are always welcome!

To all clubs and societies, etc. who care

Sojourn (your yearbook) will be taking appointments for club photos for the next couple weeks. If you would like your group represented in the '89 yearbook you must contact us before February 10. Write your name, club name, time and date for photo, and a phone number where you can be reached, and send it to Sojourn, box 807. We need at least 3 days notice for all shoots and we will confirm all appointments. Photo dates are from 1/30 through 2/17. No exceptions!

Marketing Club

There will be a meeting Wednesday, February 8th in the multipurpose room, Lydon Library at 3:30. All members are urged to attend. Information on career workshops will be given. New members are welcome. If you can not attend this meeting, drop a note in our club box #188.

Audio Engineering Society

The Audio Engineering Society will be holding their first meeting of the semester on February 8, 1989. Bill Carmen, Head Engineer for the University of Lowell studios will be giving a lecture and demonstration on micing techniques for a drum kit. We urge all members, and all students interested in this topic to please attend. The meeting will be held in Rm. 114, in Durgin Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Attention

Opening for Campus Guides Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior year students.

Work:

Summer Orientations

Open Houses

Recruitment Days

Pays \$8.00/hr

Applications available through the Office of University Life Cummock Hall

ULowell Karate Club

Sitting around and doing nothing on Monday and Wednesday nights? University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club. Self-defense, physical fitness, and fun. Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:45-8:45. South Campus, Mahoney Hall Gymnasium. No previous martial arts training needed to join. Feel free to stop by and ask any questions. It's only \$50 a semester if you join. Gym credit available.

Latin American Students

To everybody interested in meeting a group of friendly and enthusiastic people, the L.A.S.A. will be having a meeting this coming Monday February 6 at 3:45 P.M. in Southwick Hall room 316. You do not need to be latin-american, you just need to be willing to spend a very good time with us. For further information contact Jaime D. Yumiseva, Box 177N.

Study Skills Workshop

A Study Skills workshop will be held on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. beginning February 9 in Weed LH #1 conducted by Professor Joe Waterman, Psychology Department. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center, McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus, 452-5000 Ext. 2390.

Choosing your major

The Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring a workshop designed especially for undeclared students, and students contemplating a change of major.

This workshop is designed to assist you in assessing your own skills, interests, and values, in developing your knowledge and understanding of the world of work, and in developing your career decision making skills. It will provide you with skills necessary for managing your own career development through life.

The workshop will be led by career development specialists from the Counseling and Career Development Center, SUB South, McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus Lounge #335 at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on February 13th and February 21st, 1989.

Attention Adult Learners

A six week women's support group will be starting on Wednesday, February 8th from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. To join us, please call the Counseling and Career Development Center or see Chris Oatis in Room #333A, McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus, Third Floor.

Series on Women's issues

Getting to the heart of the matter. Meetings to be held Tuesdays in Concordia and Eames Halls Basement from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. starting on February 7th.

To explore developmental themes of emerging women's identities: from "girls" to "women" in academic and relational contexts.

To promote sharing and self-disclosure among women towards enhancing self-esteem and self-awareness.

To promote assertiveness among women.

To promote increased awareness of safety and self-care issues, providing information on resources available.

Pre-Law Society

The University of Lowell Pre-Law Society would like to welcome back our Legal Eagles and future members.

Our society is dedicated to aiding and abetting students who have an interest in entering and/or considering law school. Our Society is geared towards preparation and informing, we offer: field trips, guest speakers, application support, LSAT prep, and also for the first time, we are offering the possibility of internship in the Lowell area.

Please come by and check us out... Our first meeting will be in Olsen 310, North Campus, Tuesday, February 7, 1989, at 3:00 p.m.

If you have any further questions, please contact me, Dan Ziegler through Box 169N.

Play tennis for UL Men's Tennis Team

Anyone interested in playing tennis for the University of Lowell Men's Tennis Team, please contact David Santerre at 603-882-5230 or 603-889-9111.

South Campus Student Information Center

There are pool tables, ping pong tables, typewriters, club mailboxes, tickets to Campus Events and general information at the South Campus Student Information Center. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Services

Sunday, February 5th, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301: Service of Holy Communion, followed by Super Supper, prepared by members of the Central Congregational Church in Chelmsford. If you'd like to join us, please leave a message at 454-0683.

Ash Wednesday, February 8th, 6:00 p.m., Fox 608B: Service of Holy Communion with the imposition of ashes. —The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Fox 608B, 454-0683.

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Next week's topic: "Does God Ever Grade on a Curve?"

Campus Ambassadors

"How To Be A Christian Without Being Religious", a book based on the biblical book of Romans is the topic of study this semester at Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, meeting every Wednesday from 7-9 in Fox 501. C.A. is not a church or separate denomination but is a group of students from a variety of denominations who meet weekly for some singing, Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship. Some of their extra activities include a mid-winter picnic on March 3, a sound scavenger hunt on April 7 and their annual senior banquet on May 5. For more information, contact Bill Henderson, Box 582, 113 Smith, 452-8779.



ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it"

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references, please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

index cards. Limit 3 per week.

The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"



Chuck Mahaleris

Boycotts & Tickets...

The dream of a single university community gathered happily together turned into a haunting nightmare last month when City of Lowell Councilors accepted the proposed parking ordinance that would stop students from parking around North Campus.

We really can't blame the Pawtucketville residents for pushing through this ordinance because as students, we really aren't concerned with their properties so long as we get to class on time.

Certainly the blame can't solely fall upon the students. You pay to come here and the university is remiss on its functions. Parking has reached such a level problem that it is likely that nearly 30% of all students will receive a ticket or be towed daily.

So who can you point the finger of blame at? President Hogan and the Board of Trustees. Several years back, President Hogan had informed concerned Lowell residents that the university would build a parking garage within seven years. The seven year spread has come and gone, but the only major construction after the hydroelectric plant was the new dorms that will be opened up in September. Instead of fulfilling his promise, Hogan has added to the problem.

And what of the Board of Trustees. It is their function to make sure the university grows properly and also to serve the student population who come here. Where parking is concerned, they have done neither.

By allowing the situation to grow progressively worse over the years, they have shown themselves to be truly unsympathetic to student needs.

Who else is to blame? Local businessmen Ken Kaiser and Bob Bates. These two student landlords and store-owners pushed to get the ordinance passed that would block their tenants from parking anywhere near their apartments. They're more than willing to take your money, but they don't want you to park in their neighborhoods.

So what can we do to help the situation? Firstly, stop being jerks when it comes to parking. Lowell residents don't need your aggravation.

Secondly, send your parking tickets to the Board of Trustees, care of your Student Trustee, Jim Smith. You can drop them off in the Student Government Office. He'll get them. That will let the trustees know that you are not pleased with their performance on this issue.

Lastly, the Student Government is considering a student boycott of all businesses owned by Bates and Kaiser. I would support this and so should you. Stop the money-makers from abusing the students.

S.G.A. hits issues at meeting

The Student Government Association Senate met last Wednesday for the first meeting of the semester. Surprisingly enough, it was an eventful meeting.

Appointments

Charles Ryan, the SGA President made some appointments in the hierarchy of the South Campus Student Information Center. Among them were Paul Dunfee and Rich Abreu, both well-known to SGA members as cronies and advisors to Ryan.

Task Force

Jim Smith, Student Trustee, reported that there were now four positions on the School of Choice

Task Force committees available to students. There is one position open on each of the following committees: Enrollment Management, Academic Programs, Co-curricular Programs, and Centers and Regional Services. The Student Trustee will be occupying a spot on the Steering committee, which oversees the others. Smith expressed anxiousness to have the positions filled. The four committee members will report to the Student Trustee.

Smith also reported that the budget cut was slightly over 3%, happily a far cry from the previously-considered worst case scenario of 5%.

Chiefs?

During the President's Report, Charles Ryan brought up the controversy regarding the term "Chiefs" as a name for the school's sports teams. Some people find the term offensive, as native Americans have been targeted with it in a derogatory sense. Those present were concerned about the issue, but realized an action to change the name would have far-reaching consequences. No action has been taken as yet.

Community Service

Angela Swift, of the University's Community Service Program spoke to Senate regarding her ef-

orts. A recent graduate of ULowell, she is attempting to involve the University with public service organizations. Swift invited Senate to promote student involvement with these activities, especially the School Volunteers for Lowell program.

Class Officers

Freshman Class President Paul Patriacca was once again the only class officer to present a report at the Senate meeting. The sophomore Senators discussed ways of dealing with the lack of participation.

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Wayne DeLuca, the At-Large
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Is Tenure Destroying Your Education?

By Janet Singleton

Professors who curl up by the fireplace with this winter's new book about what's wrong with colleges -- Charles Sykes' "Profscam" -- might end up throwing it in. This hotly debated expose depicts academicians as overpaid, underworked prima donnas who who "almost singlehandedly... destroyed the university as a center for learning."

College teachers, Sykes said, are no good.

They have been made fat and complacent by tenure, he charged, which frees them to abandon their students in favor of chasing money and prestige though office politicking, useless research and big grants.

"They have distorted university curriculums to accomodate their own selfish and narrow interests," Sykes writes.

These interests are so trendy that they produce "curriculums that look like they were designed by a game show host," Sykes added in an interview.

To Sykes, profs are responsible for a variety of ills like "pseudoscience," "junkthink" and "twisting the ideals of academic freedom into a system in which they are accountable to no one."

"A lot of undergrads go to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like the University of Michigan, Berkeley, even Harvard, based on the reputations of their professors," Sykes said.

"What they find is something very different from what they and their parents have been led to expect. They think they'll be learning at the feet of those professors and what they find is, if they see those professors at all, it's as a blur in the parking lot."

Sykes maintained it can all be changed by eliminating tenure.

Such a proposal, naturally, is not without detractors. Sykes' idea, noted Dr. Johnathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), would destroy academic freedom.

"Sykes says eliminating tenure will keep everybody on their toes," Knight said. "More likely it'll keep everybody on their knees."

Many of the ages' greatest thinkers -- from Socrates to Jesus to Galileo to Freud to even certain scholars during the McCarthy era in the United States -- lost jobs, money, reputations, and even their lives for pursuing ideas

that the political or religious leaders of their day found offensive.

Tenure arose as a way to protect them and the masses of more anonymous college teachers from the political whims of administrators, who might otherwise succumb to community pressures to punish professors engaged in misunderstood or unpopular research.

The author who wants to dump tenure is, ironically, himself the son of a professor, the late Jay G. Sykes, who was a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Profscam" grew out of a 1985 article written by the senior Sykes for Milwaukee Magazine, then edited by his son. In the piece, entitled "The Sorcerers and the Seven-And-A-Half-Hour Week," the senior Sykes accused his colleagues of poor work habits.

"It generated a gigantic response," the younger Sykes, who is a journalist, recalled. "The letters and calls indicated that this thing had touched a nerve. The administration and lots of faculty (at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) were outraged. But some faculty, students and parents said 'Yeah, this is absolutely correct.'"

After his father's death, Sykes set out to develop the article into

a book, and in the process, came to focus on the quality of college teaching.

He found that most profs teach only seven-and-a-half to 9 hours a week. They leave instructing and guiding students to grad assistants, who, Sykes said, now comprise a "bitter academic underclass" often of foreigners who can't speak understandable English.

"I have to admit I was appalled," Sykes said, "at how deeply ingrained the contempt for teaching is."

People who like and are good at teaching often don't get tenure because they may not be good at publishing, Sykes contended.

"To be a teacher in higher education is virtually to commit professional suicide," he said.

It would be different without tenure. "Tenure corrupts, energizes and dulls higher education," Sykes wrote in "Profscam."

Knight, one of Sykes' most vocal critics, disagreed emphatically.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people won't get free rides," Knight argued. Yet bosses who hire incompetents often are loathe to admit later they made a hiring mistake, and untenured teachers would be

unlikely to risk angering their bosses by asking to weed out their bad colleagues.

Consequently, it's likely Sykes' system would lead to more deadwood, not less, Knight maintained.

Without the job security tenure gives them, Knight added, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry.

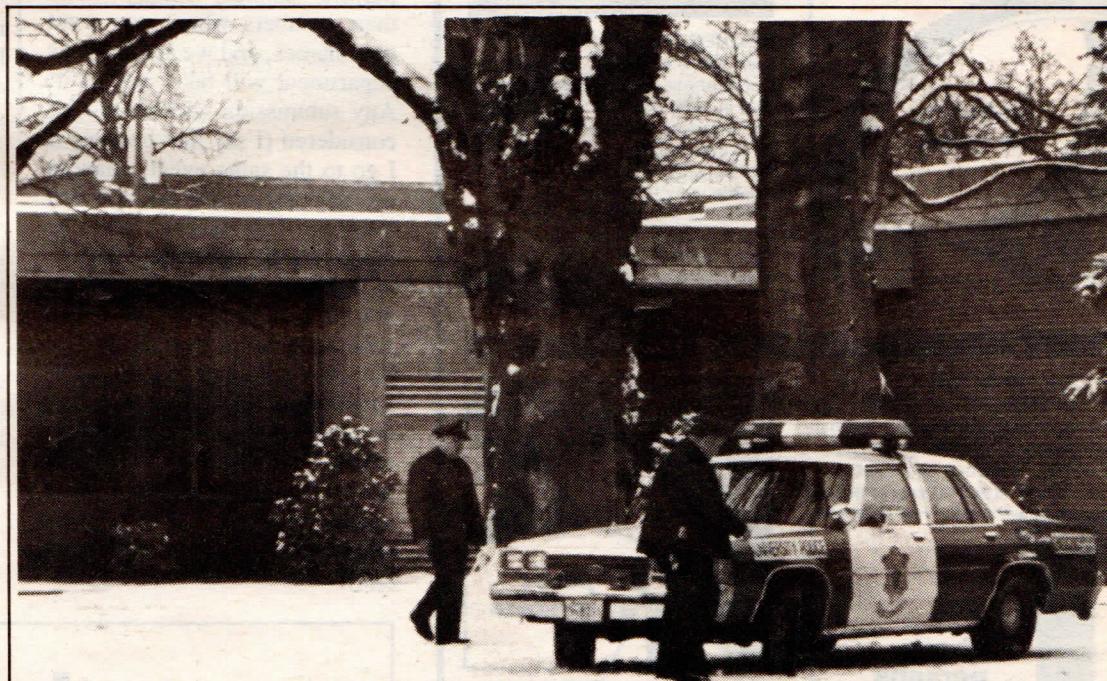
"If you're a computer scientist earning \$50,000 a year at a university without tenure," Knight hypothesized, "why should you stay when you can go to the Silicon Valley and get \$100,000 and also don't have tenure?"

Dr. Robert Kreiser, also of the AAUP, added Sykes' correct estimate that professors spent less than nine hours a week teaching "misrepresents the workload."

Professors, Kreiser said, spend a lot more time "preparing for classes, meeting with students, researching."

While a professor at the University of Rochester, Kreiser said he worked between "40 and 60 hours a week."

But even Knight conceded talented professors are dismissed when they fail to devote as much time to research and publishing as their tenured colleagues. "Sometimes the very finest teachers are let go."



This car was illegally parked in the South Campus Quad during an emergency coffee run, but no ticket was issued.

Photo: Peter Anton

Support

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The Counselling Center, located on the third floor of the Mary McGauvran Student Center, currently offers workshops, assists with university programs such as last semester's Alcohol Awareness Week, create support groups, and assist the running of the Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings with Pat Davidson.

The Center has six staff members and six interns who meet and help students cope with life in and around the university. Their schedules are very busy according to Beauregard. "It's rare that someone has a free hour.

Watch future Connectors for information on the male support group.

CORRECTION

The Connector article last week regarding University officials' donation of one day's pay stated that the combined salary amounted to well over \$100,000. The actual figure, according to Dr. Fred Sperounis, is closer to \$12,000. We apologize for the error.

Parking situation worsens

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Government meeting, the Student Senate discussed the possibility of initiating a student boycott of all businesses owned by Bob Bates.

This came after learning that Bates, a student housing landlord, had pushed to get action taken on the current parking situation.

Senate continued the discussion of the boycott at last night's Student Government meeting. The action taken by them was not known in time for this story.

South Parking

On South Campus, the parking situation is also a problem even though the ordinance will not be as severe in that area.

The General Electric lot, on Marginal Street has been closed to university parking this semester because, according to Dean King, GE sold their facility and the existing lease with the university expired.

King stated that Dr. Goodwin is currently working to renew the old lease with the people who bought the GE plant.

Ryan's plans

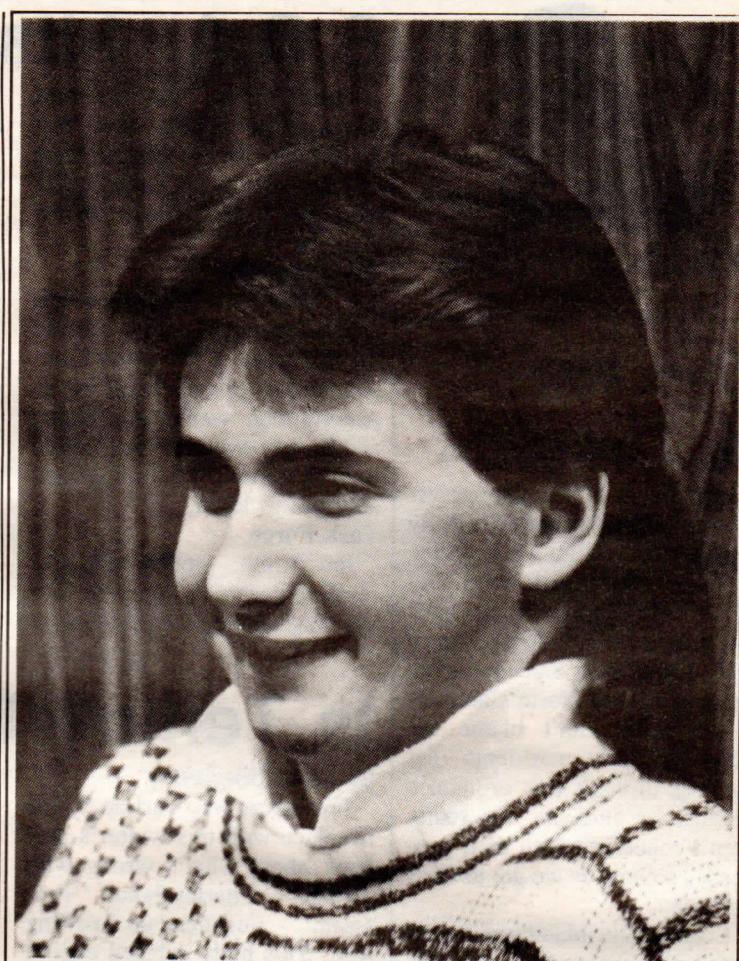
Student Government President Charlie Ryan submitted to the Student Services Committee

Tuesday night a list of proposals he had come up with that would aid the parking difficulties in both the short and long terms.

The plan calls for the purchase of the dirt lot along the river from the city, improvements to the dirt lot behind Concordia, the removal of existing grass islands in the Fox Hall lot, paving and beautification of all existing dirt lots, leasing of parking space in city garages, an upgrading of the student and faculty parking sticker system, relining of the Lovejoy lot, and the eventual implementation of a monorail shuttle system to run from South, Fox, the Mill Complex, North and returning to South again.

Ryan will be submitting his proposals to the administration next week.

Another possible aid to the parking crunch came from Lloyd who suggested that students who rent space near North Campus register to vote as Lowell residents. This would force students to pay higher auto insurance rates and excise tax, but according to Lloyd, if enough students voted on city ballots, a referendum could be constructed to repeal the parking policy.



Freshman Class president Paul Patriacca announced the upcoming "Freshman Slave for a Day", money-raising venture at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Senate meeting

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Bookstore Associate, gave an impassioned presentation regarding the State Students Association of Massachusetts' accomplishments. Masspirg

Paul Martin, the current campus representative of MASSPIRG here at ULowell gave a presentation on their recent accomplishments and stated that MASSPIRG would have a higher profile on campus this semester. A.C.

Activities Commission Director, Jack Demers, brought Senate up to date on current projects. The most prominent of these were an upcoming Meatloaf Concert, and a bus trip to Canada. Another concert featuring Treat Her Right and Shake The Faith is in the makings for University Week, but not yet certain.

Lost Senators

The Executive Committee reported that the Senate effectively diminished over break because of failures to maintain academic standing, as well as upcoming

resignations. SGA Vice President Steven Pappleacos said that students who had applied for appointed positions and not received them last semester would be contacted.

S.U.B.O.D.

Tom Winston, Chairperson of the Student Union Board of Directors reported that the renovations undertaken with money from the Building Authority had almost been completed. One focus for the upcoming semester will be the Fox Hall Convenience Store project.

Parking

Tim Lloyd, a recent acquaintance of the Senate, informed them that the city ordinance restricting parking stickers to their own individual areas in Lowell had indeed been passed. A small victory had been won in the area of delayed enforcement of fines and towing. Lloyd had been given a complete vote of approval from the Senate when he approached it about the ordinance at the previous meeting.

NOW HIRING

APPLY NOW!

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Managers are eligible to franchise after 12 months.



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The Connector by calling our office at
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453-1872.

Get involved

Are you sick and tired of seeing these large, obnoxious ads taking up all the space on the sports page? Do you wish that there were more interesting articles that could inform you of the happenings in ULowell athletics? Well stop whining and wishing and DO something about it. If and when you attend a ULowell sporting event, write something about it. Even if you don't know the players' names, simply write their numbers where you want their names, and we at the sports department will take care of it. Any submission will at least be considered (I say that because if I go to the same event, chances are that my article will go in.) Multiple submissions will be judged on the quality and content of the article. Length may or may not be a decisive factor. When submitting a sports article, follow the same procedure as any other submission, but please put a box number or some other way in which I can contact you. If you never thought you could be a sports reporter, now's your chance to see if you have the right stuff.

delivery persons

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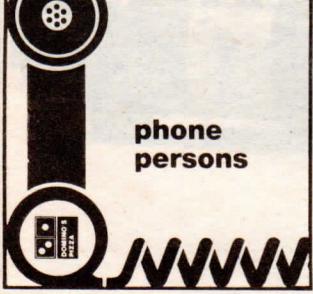


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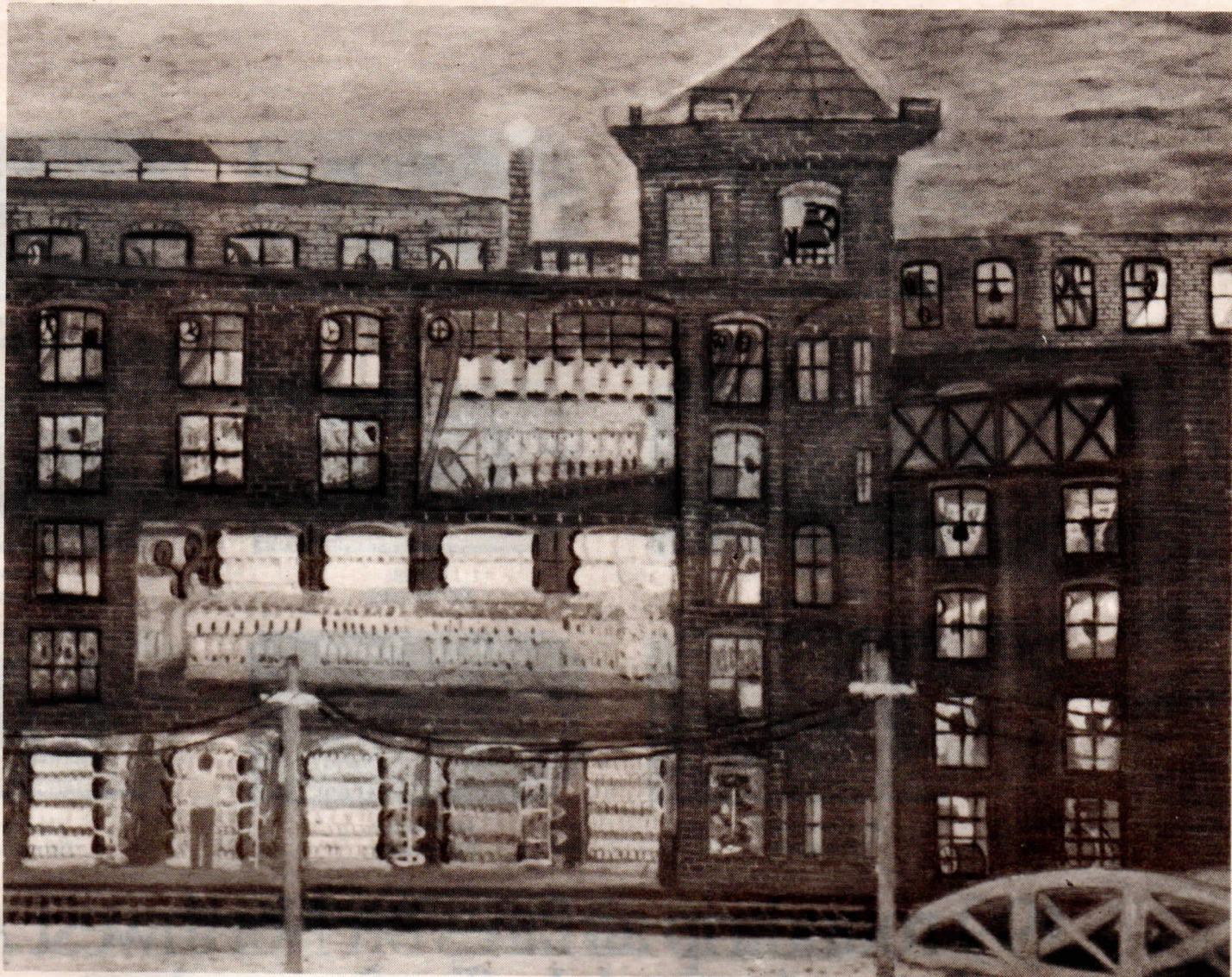
Paintings and drawings from 'The Mill Series'

The Art Department of the University of Lowell is proud to present as its first show of 1989 in the O'Leary Gallery, an exhibition of works by nationally acclaimed artist, Ralph Fasanella. This event is being sponsored in part by the Art Club and the Student Government.

Ralph Fasanella's unique versions are of working class America, particularly the role of the union and its struggle to better the lot of the people. Fasanella is often referred to as an urban folk artist, but he should be more appropriately called a "people's painter." His works are vibrant, often personal, tapestries of the joys and struggles of everyday life. He is a self-taught artist with a keen eye for the rich color and pattern of the life around him. Since his 'discovery' in 1972, his work has been given national applause, with works now included in some of the most important museums and private collections around the country.

His newest works focus on various aspects of the labor movement throughout the country. He lived in the Lawrence/Lowell area off and on and worked extensively on location, in the mills, the lunchrooms, the places he found the present, the places he felt the past. *The Mill Series* grew out of this experience.

The Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. and by appointment: Professor Brenda Pinardi, (508)452-5000 ext. 3037 or 2872.



"Working the Night Away" is one of Frank Fasanella's oils that are on display through February 14 in the O'Leary Library Gallery.

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(10-3 pm weekdays), at the Box Office on the night of the performance (\$2. Student Rush), or call 459-0350.

Siskel's flicks picks

By Gene Siskel

Our flick of the week in these fallow times for new films is *Physical Evidence*, another pathetically bad film starring Burt Reynolds, who thankfully has refocused his lack of energy into the medium of television. Reynolds plays a cop who has been suspended from the force essentially because, as always, he was too good for his peers. This is known as the "Dirty Harry Syndrome" and it is 18 years old and getting a bit weary. Reynolds is accused of murder, and the usually fascinating Theresa Russell has been cast as his young public defender in a dull courtroom drama that turns into an even duller thriller and, yes, love story. Russell has never appeared in a less interesting movie; Reynolds has. Rated R. 1 Star.

The Accidental Tourist. William Hurt turns in another superior performance in this adaptation of Anne Tyler's best seller about an uptight travel writer whose marriage (to Kathleen Turner) is falling apart after the death of their son. The film is a sophisticated mix of comedy and broken hearts, with Geena Davis playing the key role of a wiggly dog trainer who takes on Hurt as a human client, helping to breathe some life into his sagging spirit. Director Lawrence Kasdan gives us an insightful portrayal of how so many people protect themselves with ritualistic behavior. PG. 4 stars.

Beaches. A much too mechanical tear-jerker about the tears and fun-filled friendship between an earthy singer and an uptight rich woman. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey star as the friends, brought together as children in the film's best scenes and, later, as women competing for the same men and as friends pushed to the limit with personal and professional problems. I heard some sniffing among some audience members. The story goes for one situation that is guaranteed to produce sympathy. Aside from that, we never accept Midler in her relationship with John

Heard. Only her occasional singing redeems an otherwise emotional roller coaster that travels in slow motion. Barbara Hershey is wasted in a boring role. PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

Dangerous Liaisons. The mean-spirited story of a pair of 18th century sexual manipulators in France who delight in deflowering virgins and breaking up romances. John Malkovich and Glenn Close star as the villains who perform their manipulations with such monotonous regularity that they lose all appeal until the film's final scene. Costume dramas are rarely credible. We tire of the film's repetitive behavior and spend most of our time watching the heaving bodices of the corseted women. R. 2 stars.

Deepstar Six. An intense but tiresome underwater version of *Alien*, following a Navy crew that uncovers a sea serpent six miles deep in the ocean. The women are aggressive; one man is a whimp. But strip away the film's clean underwater look and you have a predictable horror movie. R. 2 stars.

Working Girl. An extremely entertaining updating of the traditional story of a plucky young woman who takes on the big boys of business and, in this contemporary version, the big girls, too. Melanie Griffith stars as Tess McGill -- even her name is plucky -- a Wall Street secretary who doesn't want to serve or wait. She has ideas of her own that put her in conflict with her headstrong boss (Sigourney Weaver) and in love with a mergers and acquisitions specialist (Harrison Ford) who recognizes her talent. Tess impersonates her boss and puts together a winning deal. When her boss realizes that she can steal the idea as her own, the battle is joined. Griffith gives the fullest performance of her career and Weaver gives the most likable performance, even though she is the villain of the piece. Michael Nichols directs his best film in years. R. 3 1/2 stars.



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Residence Life

Yo director

W'sup?

Signed: Interrogative?
Dear Interrogative,

My, oh, my. Such a creative bastardization of the language! I am truly impressed by your complete disregard, not only of syntax, but as well of verbage and correct spelling. Congratulations.

So, now as to regard about exactly what is up. Residence Life, needless to say, is hopping. We had over 130 new residents move into aid in this exciting semester. Let us make them welcome to our fine system. Today I extend to the

hand of open friendship. Howdy!

On other fronts, the new halls are moving along at an astounding pace, as is apparent by their outward appearance. Keep your eyes open to the future for the opportunity to tour these fine, suite-style homes of the future.

Another event towards which to send your gaze is the next Leitch Hall Council sponsored CASINO NIGHT, coming up on the Sixteenth. Our last one was a major success so come and aid us in making this one even better.

Also, forget ye not our new

ongoing TAKE A PROFESSOR TO LUNCH program. See your R.A. for more information. It's a great way to get to know your mentors and to let them get to know you.

Finally, I would just like to mention the parody of my column that appeared in the *Disconnecter* last semester. Very entertaining. Nice going staff.

Well, that's all for this week. I wish you all the best and remember, the Queen's English and proper grammar at all times, Robin.

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What is SSAM?

What is the State Student Association of Massachusetts, (SSAM)?

The State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) is a non-profit student run organization registered with the Secretary of State's Office. SSAM is the sole network of Student Government Associations in the Massachusetts public higher education system. SSAM represents the students' views and concerns to the State Legislature, the Board of Regents, and the various college and university administrators.

SSAM's activities are centered around two main goals: to insure that high quality low cost higher public education is accessible to all citizens of the Commonwealth, regardless of financial status, race, sex, religion or physical capacity; and, to empower students so that they can be full participants in the decision-making processes affecting their lives; whether it be on campus, in state government, or in Washington, D.C.

SSAM also functions as a resource and information network for S.G.A.'s.

What has SSAM accomplished on behalf of the students it represents?

In 1983 SSAM successfully lobbied a bill through the State Legislature that overrode a Board of Regents tuition increase and reduced it in half.

In 1984 SSAM lobbied a 7.2% tuition increase down to 6.0%.

In 1985 SSAM fought for and won a tuition freeze.

In 1985 SSAM lobbied through the State Legislature a bill that put a student on the Board of Regents.

In 1985 SSAM lobbied through a bill that recognized Student Governments as the official representative of their student bodies.

In 1986 SSAM lobbied through the State Legislature a bill that recognized the students rights to form organizations to collectively speak for them.

In 1986 and 1987 fought for and won tuition freezes

And from 1983-1987 SSAM has been successful in lobbying for millions of dollars of increased state and federal financial aid.

In 1988 SSAM fought back an original proposal by the Board of Regents to increase tuition by 15% and reduced it to 8%.



A word from the SSAM president, Joe Powers.

Over the years SSAM has been instrumental in the shaping of tuition and financial aid policies. SSAM has been and continues to be your voice on the campus, on Beacon Hill and in the nation's Capital.

Last year the Board of Regents proposed a 15% tuition increase for the students of public higher education. With the help of many different student groups and organizations SSAM was able to knock that increase down to 8.5%. But that 8.5% was still too much. This year SSAM will try and see to it that tuition and fees are lowered, not raised and that financial aid is increased. We need your help! Please support us on your bill and if you have the time get involved by calling us or writing us at the SSAM office in Boston.

Joseph F. Powers, S.S.A.M.
President & U/M/B student
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Staff spotlight

This week, the spotlight shines on Residence Life's new additions to our program. These R.A.'s were chosen from our Fall semester search and managed to survive two days of strenuous training. Congratulation to Ed Doherty of Leitch; Derek Coulter and Robert Mahoney of Smith; Joyce Tremblay, Mike Lauritzen and John Maroun of Fox; Dawn Sinock of Concordia; Lynn McFadden of the famed Crescent Building; Gina Tymowicz of Eames; and Joe Walsh, Ryan Ross, John Callahan, John Adams and Eric Pulsifer of Bourgeois Hall. Welcome to Residence Life and all the joys therein. Later days and better waves!



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Soft is the heart of a child

"Soft Is The Heart Of A Child" will be seen on Monday, February 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Fox Hall 501, on North Campus, and on Thursday, February 9, at 12 p.m. in Room 331, the Media Center on South Campus.

"Soft Is The Heart Of A Child" will be the first of a series of videos and discussions that will be held during the spring semester. These sessions will deal with issues around 'addictive diseases' and the consequences of these diseases on our lives.

"Soft Is The Heart Of A Child" is a drama illustrating with clarity and intensity the effects of the disease of alcoholism on each member within the family

system. It is a video which defines the roles played out by the children and adults in order to control the chaos in their lives caused by the active drinking of a parent. It is also a video which gives 'hope' to all family members whose lives have been either touched or broken by the disease of alcoholism.

If you are interested in knowing more about the 'havoc' that is caused by alcoholism and other 'addictive diseases', we invite you to join us, either, on the 6th or 9th of February to see and to discuss, "Soft Is The Heart Of A Child." For more information, call Pat Davison at 454-0151, or on Mondays at X-2464.

Hang Gliding Sign Up's

The Hang Gliding Club is getting ready for the spring season of fun, adventure, and of course, partying in the wilds of New Hampshire. If you would like to join the only club on campus that is more exciting than staying in the dorms all weekend, you want to join the Hang gliding Club. And for all of you who have expressed interest to us about joiningg the Hang Gliding....now is the time!!!

We have scheduled informational meetings for you on Tuesday, Feb. 14 and Tuesday, Feb. 21 @ 7:30 p.m. in the North Campus Multi-Purpose Room, under the Library.

If you are interested and for some reason you're incapacitated and can't make it to either one of these joyous occasions, fill out the form below (real tough, huh), and we'll get back to you (yea, right).

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Sanders Associates	Feb. 6	6:30 PM	Placement Office
Genrad	Feb. 7	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Teradyne	Feb. 8	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Wang Labs	Feb. 9	7:00 PM	Placement Office

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screening Deadline - Noon
Branson Ultrasonics Corp.	BS-IT BS/MS-EE, ME, PL	Citizenship	Feb. 21	Feb. 9
Thomson Consumer Electronics	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 22	Feb. 9
Textron Lycoming	BS/MS-ME	Citizenship	Feb. 22	Feb. 9
New England Telephone	BS-CE, EE, IT, ME, CS, MA, AC, EC, FI, IM, MG, MIS, MK	Perm. Visa	Feb. 23	Feb. 9
Risdon	BS/MS-EE BS-IT, ME BS/MS/PhD-PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 23	Feb. 9
Analog Devices	BS/MS-EE	Perm. Visa	Feb. 23	Feb. 9
Delco Products	BS-PL Fulltime/summer	Perm. Visa	Feb. 24	Feb. 9
CYRO Industries	BS-PL	Citizenship	Feb. 24	Feb. 9

Student Government

The following positions are open within Student Government. If you are interested in any of the positions, please fill out an application available at the North and South Student Information Centers and also in the SGA Office, Fox 411.

All applications must be received by Wednesday, February 15th. This is a good chance for you to get familiar with Student Government before the Spring elections which are held in April.

The openings are:

Class of 1989

- (1) Senator
- (1) Bookstore Associate

Class of 1991

- (2) Senators
- (1) Bookstore Associate

Class of 1990

- (2) Senators
- (2) Activities Commission
- (1) Bookstore Associate

Class of 1992

- (1) Senator

The Student Court also has openings, they include three (3) Court Justices and two (2) Alternates. If you are interested in these positions, please fill out an application.

Sign-up Schedule for Feb. 13 — Feb. 17 Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Charles Stark Draper Lab.	MS-CP MS/BS-EE, ME BS-CS	Citizenship	Feb. 13	Feb. 6	10:30 AM
Freudenberg	MS/PhD-CN, CN/PA, CH, PH	Perm. Visa	Feb. 13	Feb. 6	12:30 PM
Howard Needles Tammen Bergendoff	BS/MS-CE	Perm. Visa	Feb. 13	Feb. 6	2:30 PM
Fina Oil & Chemical	Plastics Summer	Perm. Visa	Feb. 14	Feb. 7	10:30 AM
Champion International	BS/MS-CE, CN	Perm. Visa	Feb. 14	Feb. 7	12:30 AM
John Hancock Financial Services	BS-AC, EC, FI, MG, HR, MK, AS, PO, PS, SO, MBA-FI, MG	Perm. Visa	Feb. 14	Feb. 8	10:30 AM
Texas Instruments	BS/MS-EE CS HDW MBA-MG, EE, CS	Perm. Visa	Feb. 14	Feb. 8	12:30 AM
Dow Chemical	BS/MS-PL Marketing Full time/summer	Perm. Visa	Feb. 14, 15	Feb. 8	2:30 PM
Brooks Pharmacy	All Majors Mgmt. Trainee Program	Perm. Visa	Feb. 15	Feb. 9	10:30 AM
Arrow International	BS/MS-ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 15	Feb. 9	12:30 AM
Ford	BS/MS-Me, EE, PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 16	Feb. 10	10:30 AM
Sealright Company	BS/MS-PL Packaging	Perm. Visa	Feb. 17	Feb. 10	12:30 AM

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February 8, 1989

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women meeting together to overcome the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. This program enables families and friends of alcoholics to recover from the chaotic effects of the disease of alcoholism. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous. Al-Anon becomes the community resource for relatives and friends of alcoholics.

"Alcoholism is a family disease. The well-being of anyone living with an alcoholic is affected emotionally, physically, and spiritually. Al-Anon Family Groups offer help to anyone who is or has been affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative or friend. Al-Anon is for people who have a problem they want to solve by sharing their experience, strength and hope with other people; the more varied the membership, the broader the opportunity to share recovery. Whatever our relationship to the alcoholic, Al-Anon is a place to share, a place to care and a place to grow."**

(Al-Anon Sharings, ACOA Al-Anon Conference Approved Literature.)

AL-ANON MEETINGS will be held EVERY TUESDAY EVENING starting at 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in FOX HALL ROOM 604.

Write for us!

The University of Lowell English Society will hold the first spring semester meeting on Tuesday,

Leadership Training

REALM is a student group formed by the Student Activities Office in June 1988 to assist in providing leadership training opportunities to the student organizations at the University of Lowell.

The eleven members including: Mary Blair, Donna Boucher, Linda Cyr, Steve Patleacos, Marcos Peroza, Mark Perrone, Lisa Quinlivan, Charlie Ryan, Joel Sapp, Jim Smith, Marcus Vitiello, and led by Mary Connell of the SAO, were able to attend a leadership conference in Shelby, Michigan this summer. For seven days our team grueled through soaring temperatures and camp food to learn more about ourselves and each other but most importantly we learned about leadership.

Fourteen colleges and universities from as far away as North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri, and California gathered together at Camp Miniwanca for the National Collegiate Leadership Conference. Together we strived to

develop individual leadership abilities and gain insight concerning the diversity of other institutions. We made many new friends and had many new experiences. We will use these experiences to the benefit of U.Lowell.

We as REALM (Reaching Expectations through Awareness, Leadership and Motivation) want to create a positive environment at the University of Lowell for the up and coming leaders by providing training, informational resources and personal leadership. As one of our first programs we will be offering a series of workshops at no cost, open to all students. The purpose of these workshops is to assist student leaders in developing programs, identifying University resources, and utilizing their membership to the fullest capacity. Look for the schedule of workshops listed in this issue of the *Connector*. They will be Tuesday nights 6:00-7:30 p.m. starting February 14th. We hope to see you there!

**Does Student Court
need you?
You be the judge.**

February 7th in the English Society office: All interested students are welcome to attend. We are focusing our energy this semester on the production of an underground literary magazine and we need creative, energetic, and dedicated people to execute this unique endeavor. We are now accepting submissions for publication. The society is looking for inventive short stories and poems that will expose artistic talents. Please send submissions to the University of Lowell English Society c/o Kenneth Wiley South Box 5608 1 University Ave Lowell, MA 01854 the deadline for submissions is March 14,

1988. The format for this publication is open and the only guidelines are that submissions must be in English, typed or word processed, and titled. Do not place your name anywhere on your submission but list on a separate piece of paper your social security number as well as a number and address where we may contact you. The English Society Hours are Monday through Thursday 3-5pm room 312 SUB. Stay tuned for movie day is returning with a great line-up like the Australian film an award winning *Bliss*, Monty Python famed *Brazil*, and *Far from the Madding Crowd*.

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Opinion

Out, Out, Fluorescent Lights

by Margaret Smith

Editor

The O'Leary Library on South Campus is probably as good a place to study as one can find at the University. Except, that is, for the fourth floor, which has recently taken on a strange new atmosphere. As libraries go, it is quiet enough, but now it is hushed, spooky. The halls are dim and shadowy, as though lit by candles. The books, the people, the tables, the floors, everything are an eerie grey. This place does not look like a library. It looks more like a monastery.

To find out what has changed, look up, at the ceiling lights. The new dimness and cloistered atmosphere are part of the University's new fiscal leanness. The original idea was that turning off every other light would save 50 per cent on electricity.

Yet the electrician who rewired the lights said that because of the way the lights were linked to their circuits, at most the University is only cutting electricity use by 20 per cent.

But he's just a blue collar electrician, so what does he know?

One English professor said he had insisted on keeping his two light panels on- one over his desk, and one over the chair facing him. He had been asked to turn out the second one, but adamantly refused. "How could I see the person I was talking to if they're sitting in the shadows?" he said.

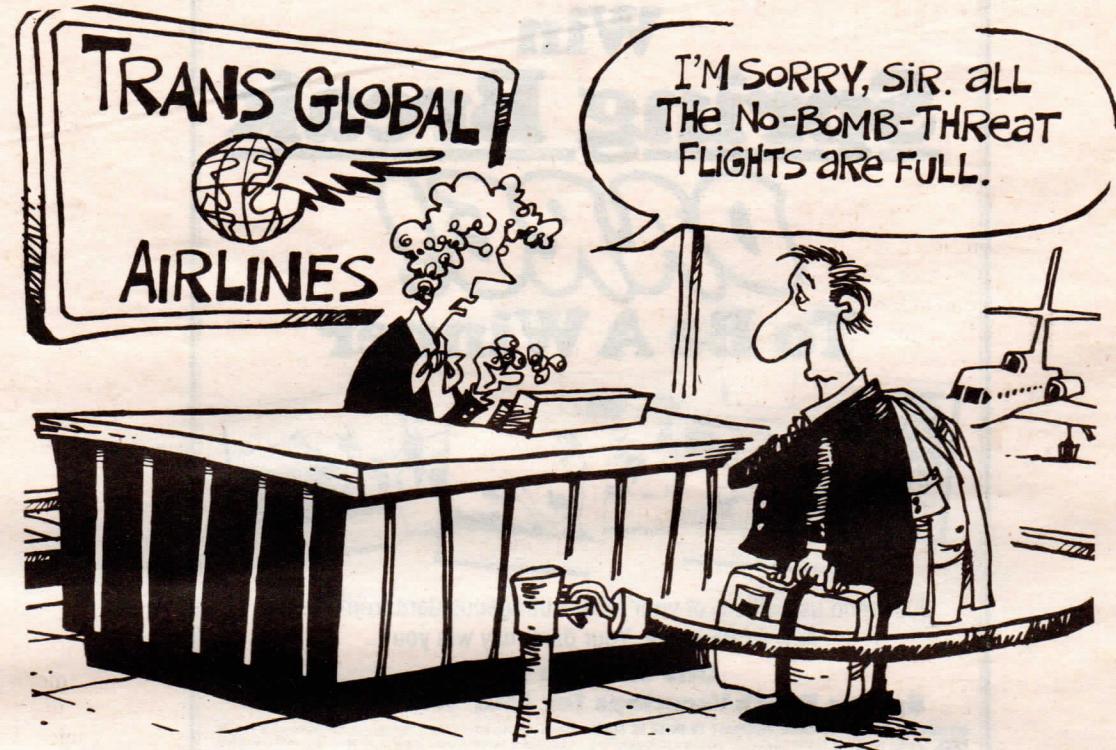
You will probably notice things like this happening all over school, attempts by the University to scrimp and save pennies and cut spending- all true to President Hogan's pledge to cut non-personnel items rather than lay off any more faculty or staff. Some of these non-personnel items, such as shutting down one of the two elevators in O'Leary, are not bad ideas, at most minor inconveniences (unless, of course, you are on crutches or in a wheelchair). But clearly others, such as the lighting fiasco, are downright silly and defeating: how can anyone read or study in the dark? Imagine a person thinking of enrolling at ULowell who goes up there and can barely see her way down the hall.

The University must be more discriminant in what steps it takes to save money. A school ill-equipped or maintained is hardly a hot sell. The University must re-examine its money-savers, before they backfire.

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"Every man I meet wants to protect me.
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Letters to the Editor:

Parking ordinance unfair

As most of you have heard by now, an ordinance was passed this past December to limit the City of Lowell parking in the immediate area surrounding the University on both North and South Campuses.

One week before this ordinance was to be voted on by the Lowell City Council, Chris Lloyd brought this matter to the attention of student government. To try and stop this drastic and unnecessary measure, Chris and some members of the student services committee attended this meeting. With them, they brought over 500 signatures, but their efforts proved fruitless, and the ordinance passed. The only city council member supporting the

students was Professor Brendon Fleming. I am sure I speak for the whole university in thanking Professor Fleming.

It seems that many Lowell Residents residing in the area surrounding both campuses are very unhappy with students parking on their residential streets. Many complaints about students were heard at this meeting. Student government will be establishing a community relations program to try and alleviate problems such as these, as well as improve communication.

What this ordinance means to those Lowell-residing students is that you will be unable to park on those streets reserved for Lowell Residents with your red sticker.

Now you must have a yellow sticker. In order to get a yellow sticker, you must be a Lowell Resident with your car registered on those 44 streets designated by the City of Lowell Parking Ordinance. This information is available by calling the parking clerk at city hall.

Presently, at ULowell, there are only 3,100 parking spaces available for 8,000 students. This is not a solution to the problem, instead it is only a symptom of a major problem that will not end in the near future. A problem that can be someday solved by the addition of a parking garage at our university.

Jayne Gallagher, SGA

After the Party

Remember: After a few alcoholic drinks, even the best driver can be impaired enough to injure or kill someone. Effects of alcohol vary depending on body-type, sex, mood, age, and other factors. One drink equals 5 ounces of 12 percent wine, 12 ounces of 5 percent beer, or 1½ ounces of 80 proof liquor, even when mixed with nonalcoholic beverages. If you consume larger or stronger drinks, drink on an empty stomach, are tired, upset, sick or taking medication/drugs, you can be impaired with fewer drinks.



Here are a few "After the Party" safety suggestions:

(1) Suggest that you or a sober friend drive your alcohol-impaired friend home. The car can always be picked up at another time.

(2) Suggest that your impaired guest stay overnight in your home. This could be inconvenient, but you could be saving your friend's life.

(3) Take away the keys if your guest insists on driving. However unpleasant, you must take charge when someone is too impaired to use their own judgement.

(4) Use physical restraint if necessary. Sounds a bit harsh, but your friend has simple had

too much to drink and must not drive.

(5) Have your guest taken home in a taxi. Pay for the ride yourself. It's hard to object to a free ride. Whatever you do, do not give in. Friends don't let friends drink and then drive. In the morning, you'll have a safe and maybe even closer friend.

(6) Encourage all of your guests to wear their safety belts as they drive home. The best defense against an alcohol-impaired driver is a safety belt.

*The above safety tips were provided by the Advocacy Programs Division, Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.

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Bowling team 'vanned out'

By Elizabeth Wright

It was a cold, dark night in East Fishkill, NY and to make matters worse, it was a 'dry' Saturday night. The reason: it's the way it had to be. You may wonder why anyone would spend any night in East Fishkill. Believe me, so did the 13 of us. We spent 45 happy minutes there while our coach and a teammate tried to fix the team transportation, yes, the limo of limos, the ULowell van; you know the one that was supposed to take us four hours to West Point and back. The one that is supposed to be checked before it is sent out with students on board. Do holes suddenly appear where they are not supposed to be? Now, whose fault is this? The students? The members of the varsity bowling team? Our coach's? Or maybe it could be the people entrusted with the care of

the vans. No. It must not be anyone's fault. The paperwork must have gotten lost in the computer, or maybe we have discovered another useless form here at ULowell.

This is not the first time, and I am sure it will not be the last time, I am sitting in a fishy town, stone sober, on a Saturday night.

In the last issue of the 1988 spring semester, I wrote an article describing the various problems associated with the University's 'limo of limos'--the vans. At the time, I promised myself that if the situation improved, I would write another article commanding the crew that cares for the vans. Unfortunately, between last semester and the very new this semester, I have been notified of many additional problems. Watch next week for an update.



Volunteers

Do you consider yourself a people person? Do you have the desire to help children develop and grow? Have you ever given thought to participating in a community service project, but quickly abolished the idea because you thought you didn't have the time? If you answered yes to any one of these questions the Office of Community Service programming can help you become involved with the community in a manner which fits your time schedule. Anyone who is interested in helping local agencies like the Boys Club, Girls Club, the House of Hope or the Lowell Association for the Blind (just to name a few!) please feel free to drop in at my office located in the Placement Office, Southwick Hall or call ext. 3081. Remember a little help goes a long way! Thank you, Angela Swift.

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See you on the 13th...

Headache pain?

Do you feel as if a tight band is around your forehead? Do your neck muscles tense and ache when you are stressed? If so, you are not alone. It has been estimated that 42 million Americans suffer regularly from headache pain. Typical treatment for headache pain tends to be the ingestion of mild analgesics, such as aspirin. Unfortunately, the body often builds up a tolerance to such treatment, making it likely that the headache will reoccur with greater intensity later on.

Fortunately, there are alternative method of treatment which do not lose their efficacy over

time, methods which employ an individual's own ability to relax muscles and redirect blood flow in the body. Progressive relaxation, focused imagery exercises and thermal imagery exercises are such methods. An upcoming group, to be run by the Counseling Center, is going to address the issue of controlling headache pain and to help members learn how to utilize such alternative treatment methods. It will be meeting Monday afternoons, from 2 to 3:15 p.m. For further information, or to enroll, please contact Ilene Rudman or Dr. Elyse Sutton at the Counseling Center, extension 2390.

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CHOICEMAKING: FOR CO-DEPENDENTS, ADULT CHILDREN by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse.

These are twelve steps which enable Adult Children and Co-Dependents to lead a richer and fuller life. If you are interested in knowing more about the characteristics, patterns and the healing process for adult children. Or if you are unsure of some patterns in your life come and join us. There are three self-help groups on the ULowell campus.

Mondays Fox Hall 608A 3-4 PM Open Meeting
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Clubs



The unseasonal weather this winter has many ULSCC members thinking AUTOCROSS. Unfortunately, most of us have prepared our cars for a more harsh winter, and snow tires don't have the best reputation for handling characteristics. Therefore, our next official event will be the Spring Fever Rally, which is planned for the beginning of March. Several Autocrosses are planned thereafter, as we start to encounter warmer weather.

This semester's Autocross series should prove to be a great deal smoother than previous season's, as a second timing gate

is on order. This second gate will allow cars to leave the line with no staging delay, enabling the club to handle the large amount of cars that have been showing up at previous Autocrosses. In addition to new timing equipment, the club has acquired a new G-Analyst Onboard Computer System, which we plan to utilize this Spring. This system, in basic terms, analyzes various G forces in a car's movement to determine how efficiently a driver negotiates

various maneuvers. These are just a few of the items on our agenda for this Spring, anyone interested in club activities is welcome to attend them as well as our meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30. Our 3rd meeting will be held Feb 7th at the Media Center of the Lydon Library, where we will be showing a video on the Skip Barber Auto School.

ULSCC Secretary
Ted Jones

Write a letter to save a life

Even if you can't make it to any of the Amnesty International meetings on campus you can work for human rights on your own. From now on we will print our urgent Action cases in *The Connector* as well as posting them on our office door in the south campus SUB. Urgent Action cases mainly concern torture, "Disappearances", prisoners who need immediate medical attention, and prisoners who face imminent execution. When AI learns of individual cases in need of immediate intervention, it calls upon its membership to send letters to the appropriate government officials. Urgent Action

messages warn offending governments that the world is aware and concerned about the specific prisoner and the abuse. Persons on whose behalf letters have been written testify to their value in saving lives, stopping torture, and improving prison conditions.

Now you can read through the current case and write a letter on your own. Here is a guideline to letter writing and a sample letter to use as the basis for your own. If you want help writing a letter or would like to know more about AI stop by our office in room 357 of the south campus SUB, come to one of our meetings which are every other Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

in our office starting on Feb. 7, 1989, or write to Box 77-south and we'll give you some helpful ideas.

General guidelines for letters

1. Letters don't have to be long or formal. All they must do is express your concern about the case. Your letter can be two sentences or a whole page. It's up to you.
2. Be polite. Assume the government is reasonable. Do not make direct accusations. It is better to assume the government is uninformed.
3. Avoid using the word torture in your letters.
4. Stay within AI's mandate. Do not discuss ideology or politics and do not rank on their government.

8. Ask for a response to your letter.

9. Sign your letter with "yours respectfully" or "yours sincerely".

10. When signing a letter or petition, some people ask if they are placing themselves in any kind of danger by using their real names. Governments generally receive thousands of letters and petitions on every appeal. Most governments do not keep a record of people from whom they have received letters, but a small minority do. AI is not aware of any letter writer having been pur-

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Engineering opportunity corner

As an engineering student here at the University of Lowell your immediate goal is to complete the College of Engineering requirements to qualify for your degree. However, what about after you graduate? Other than securing a good paying engineering job that you enjoy, what are your long term career goals?

One possible goal that should be considered is to become registered as a professional engineer. Now you are asking, why should I do this? First, it may be required by your employer. He or she may require it because it will allow you to be more versatile for that particular company. It will provide the company with the opportunity to place possibly place you in a wider variety of projects.

Secondly, if you have any desire to be self-employed consultant, the state of Massachusetts requires that you prove you are competent in your field to do so. This requires legal registration. It also gives you the opportunity to authorize the design or construction of major projects on your own or at work. Finally, this registration allows you to testify in a court of law on the safety or failure of a design. It should be noted that registration in Massachusetts does not imply automatic registration in other states. Each state has its own

regulations regarding the registration of the professional engineers. Although it is not required for general employment as an engineer, if you ever plan to be in any of the above cases, it is best to start preparing now.

Registering as a professional engineer consists of two steps. The first step is to take and pass the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) exam, formerly the Engineer-in-Training (EIT) exam. Secondly, after several years of engineering experience you must pass the Principles and Practice of Engineering (PE) exam. Registration is necessary if an engineer works as a consultant, and it is highly recommended in certain industries, especially when one is in - or hopes to be in - a management position.

The FE exam is an eight-hour, multiple choice test of competence in basic engineering knowledge included in accredited engineering programs. The same exam is given to all engineering students, regardless of your major!

The exam contains 140 questions in the morning section and 70 questions during the afternoon section. You are required to answer all 50 questions in the subjects of engineering mechanics, mathematics, electrical circuits and engineering economics. In addition, 20 ques-

tions must be answered in two of the following subjects: electronics and electrical machinery, mechanics of materials, thermodynamics/heat transfer, fluid mechanics, and computer programming.

Passing of the FE exam is determined on the basis of each individual's performance in demonstrating a minimum level of competence in the knowledge tested. This then qualifies you for certification as an "Engineer-In-Training" or an "Engineer-Intern".

Four years of engineering experience then must be completed in the work place before you can apply for registration as a professional engineer. State boards require that acceptable experience be progressive, leading to higher levels of responsibility.

It is highly recommended that all engineering seniors take the exam before they leave school. This is because the exam covers everything you have taken since your freshman year, and it will be fresher in your mind now than in two or three years. Additionally, who wants to study for it on his or her own after he or she has been out of school?

All interested students should pick up an application form, which is available in the Mechanical and Chemical Engineering offices on the third

Be ready to help!

Service. It's a word that doesn't get a lot of press. People never seem to use the word. Probably because there never was a reason before. This semester, a new club is forming on campus. Its members will be doing something that is usually frowned upon in our dollar-oriented society, helping others. Delta Phi Psi Society for Service and Equality is here to help. We help ULowell charitable groups. We help community needs. We lobby for reforms on campus. We push for fair and equal treatment of all people.

Some of our services are to push for improvements for handicapped students. We will be helping out the House of Hope, the Lowell School system, and hopefully anybody else who needs us.

If helping people is more than a campaign promise to you, then come to the first meeting of Delta Phi Psi Society for Service and Equality. We're not as big as our name.

This Tuesday, in the South Campus lounge in the Mary McGauvran Center at 4:00 p.m.

WJUL New People's Meeting

7:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 12th in the Multi-Purpose room (Alumni-Lydon Library basement, North Campus). Be part of your university radio station! Interested in sports broadcasting, news or weather, promotions, studio production, public service announcements, alternative and ethnic music, or engineering? We'll show you how! Get radio experience on the air or behind the scenes, it's all important. Intern programs start soon, so don't miss out! There's something for everyone here - LISTEN!

Leitch does not take applications or payment for the course. Anyone interested in participating in a review class here at school should sign-up on the ASME office door located next to BL214. If there is a demand, ASME will try to get a night class organized during the semester. If you choose to review on your own, review texts will be sold by ASME. However, you can get an old exam with the answers from: The National Council of Engineering Examiners, P.O. Box 1686, Clemson, SC 29633-1686 (803) 654-6824. The 1983 FE exam is sold for \$12.50. As stated before, you may get more information from Professor Flanagan, or stop by the ASME office and check the Information Service bulletin board.

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. If you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the box in the ASME office marked "Information Service" or in either of the ASME mailboxes. The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls. Please leave your name and phone or box numbers so that we can ask any necessary questions before announcing or posting the new information. If you have any questions regarding the exam, the possible review class, or becoming an ASME member please contact Cynthia Pedros, box 346.

CONTRACT FOR LIFE



The College Contract for Life between friends

As students at the University of Lowell, we recognize that many of our fellow students and friends choose to use alcoholic beverages and, that on occasion, some students may find themselves in a potential DWI situation.

Therefore, we have entered into a contract in which we agree that if we are ever in a situation where we have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who has had too much to drink, we will seek safe and sober transportation home.

We, the undersigned, also agree that we will provide or arrange safe, sober transportation home for each other should either of us face a situation where we have had too much to drink.

If we cannot find safe transportation, we will contact a taxi service, walk or stay the night.

Signature of 1st Party

Signature of 2nd Party

Date

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by Lori DeMartin, President, SADD

How to detect a drinking problem

Here are some basic warning signals that indicate a person may have a drinking problem.

1. A person who frequently drinks to a state of intoxication.
2. A person who relies on a drink to start the day.
3. A person who consistently skips classes due to hangovers.
4. A person who has blackouts and loss of memory from drinking.
5. A person who frequently drinks alone to escape from reality, boredom and loneliness.
6. A person who sustains bodily injury as a consequence of drinking.
7. A person who excessively denies he has an alcohol problem when approached about his behavior concerning alcohol.
8. A person who suffers from chronic hangovers and wants to drink to relieve the hangover.
9. A person who under the influence of alcohol does something he/she would not do otherwise.

If someone close to you seems to have an alcohol problem, don't be afraid to talk to him/her. Show concern and support without preaching or criticizing. Have a positive attitude and be sincere about your feelings.

Be prepared to offer alternatives and specific advice as to what kinds of professional help are available because the problem drinker is usually the last to know he has a problem.

Alcohol is involved in:

Suicide

- 64% of attempts

Drownings

- 69% of victims

Rape

- 50% of perpetrators

Murder

- 86% of offenders
- 40-60% of victims

Assaults

- 72% of offenders
- 79% of victims

Fire

- Up to 83% of fire and burn victims

Job Accidents

- 18,000 deaths
- 10 million injuries

Robberies

- 72% of offenders

Highway Accidents

- 23,000 deaths

Domestic Violence

- Violent spouse: 52%
- Abusive parents: 38%

SOURCE: 3rd & 4th Reports to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol & Health; U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Service; National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Spring 1989 Schedule Lydon and O'Leary Libraries

Sundays

1PM - Midnight

Mondays

7:30AM - Midnight

Tuesdays

7:30AM - Midnight

Wednesdays

7:30AM - Midnight

Thursdays

7:30AM - Midnight

Fridays

7:30AM - 5PM

Saturdays

9AM - 5PM

**Vacation and Summer Hours
will be posted**

Write a letter

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sued by a foreign government, but if you are planning to visit a foreign country or have family there and are uncomfortable about using your real name, it is fine to use a pseudonym. Use of a pseudonym does not in any way reduce the effectiveness of a letter or appeal.

The first letter is always hard to get started but please try. There letters are effective and it gets easier every time you write one! You can drop your letters off in box 77-south and we'll mail them for you or you can send them yourself. Airmail postage is generally 45¢. Donations are always welcome to reduce our postage and stationary costs. Here's the first case. Good luck with your letters!

South Africa: Janet Cherry, age 26, community worker

Janet Cherry, a researcher and conference organizer with the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa, was detained on September 23, 1988 in Port Elizabeth under the State of Emergency regulations. Since her release on November 16, 1988, she has been subject to a restrictive order which severely curtails her freedom of movement and expression.

Janet Cherry's restriction order bans involvement with four organizations with which she has worked: the End Conscription Campaign, the East Cape Adult Literacy Project, the National Education Crisis Committee, and the Port Elizabeth Crisis Information Center. She is confined to

Port Elizabeth, and is under house arrest between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. She may not participate in any publication. She is prohibited from any gathering of ten or more persons, or any gathering where government policy is criticized. She is not allowed to be interviewed or quoted in the press. She must report to the local police station on a daily basis.

Sample letter

Dear Minister,

I am writing to you about Janet Cherry who was released from detention on November 16, 1988. Although I gladly welcome her release, I still must express my concern for the fact that she was detained for almost two months without charge or trial. This was apparently because of her non-violent beliefs and human rights activities.

Since her release she has been under severe restrictive order (house arrest). I would like to know why her freedom of movement and expression has been taken away. I urge you to look into this matter immediately and lift the restrictive order, which appears to have been imposed solely because of her work on the behalf of the human rights of others, and her non-violent opposition to government policies. Yours respectfully,

Send appeals to: Mr. Adriaan Wlok, Minister of Law and Order, Private Bag X463, Pretoria 0001, South Africa or drop off in box 77-South and we'll mail your letters for you.

Human rights fellowship program

This fellowship program invites young people of color from across the nation and around the world to join in working against human rights violations worldwide and to abolish the death penalty in the United States and abroad. Amnesty International is committed to developing leaders in the fields of human rights advocacy in diverse cultural communities. The fellowship program aims to involve its participants in an in-depth professional work experience designed to sharpen leadership skills.

The program begins with an intensive training that introduces participants to the field of international human rights and to the work of Amnesty International. Students undertake a year-long residency: a commitment of 40 hours a week to a special AI project, incorporating the needs of the organization with the interest

and skills of each individual. The Bunche Fellowship Coordinator aids students in arranging academic credit. Furnished housing and a stipend are also provided.

Applicants should be college or graduate level students of traditionally recognized "minority" groups including Arabs, Asian, Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans. Students in all academic fields are invited to apply. Experience in civil rights and/or human rights work through local and national human rights organizations is desirable. A strong academic record and good communication and organizational skills are essential.

To receive more information and an application, write to: Cary Alan Johnson, Human Rights Fellowship Coordinator, AIUSA, 608 Massachusetts Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002. Fall deadline: May 15, 1989.

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LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS

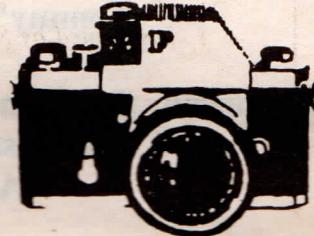
This is an invitation to all students to take part in an exciting organization on campus. It is the LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. We will be holding a meeting this coming Monday, January 6th, in Southwick Hall room 316.

By participating in this meeting you will have the chance to meet people from different countries. We strongly encourage you to become part of this organization. Here you will find an exciting and friendly group of people willing to share good times.

For further information contact Jaime D. Yumiseva in Box 177 North S.I.C.

Senior Portraits

Will be taken February 21, 1989 thru March 3, 1989. All retakes will be taken at this time. A charge of \$4.00 for all sitting fees. Sorry about the typo last week.



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Show starts at 7:30 p.m.
Admission \$2

Open Student Meeting with the candidates for the Dean of Arts and Sciences

Where
Southwick Hall, Paley Room

Time

11:00 to 12:00

Dates

Fri.....Feb. 3
Tues.....Feb. 7
Fri.....Feb. 10
Tues.....Feb. 14
Fri.....Feb. 17
Wed.....Feb. 22

Contact Person: John Copeland
Radiological Sciences
Ext. 2738

Open Auditions!!

for
The U Lowell Player's
production of
A. R. Gurney Jr.'s
"The Dining Room"
directed by
Jack Neary

Mon. Feb 13th 3:30 Mahoney Auditorium
Audition materials available in drama
club office, Mahoney Lobby

More Auditions!!!

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Floor Show with U Lowell Crew's
Annual Movie Presentation!

Mon. Feb 6th 3:30
Room 327 Media Center
South Campus Library
No Audition Material Required
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Seminars presented by R.E.A.L.M.

The following seminars, are being sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and presented by R.E.A.L.M. These seminars are provided to assist leaders in establishing programs, identifying University resources and developing personal leadership skills. These workshops will be held in the Multi Purpose Room, Lydon Library, North Campus.

Motivation & Retention

Feb. 14, 6:00-7:30

What is motivation? What causes people to join and stay involved in clubs and organizations? Discuss strategies to increase the retention rate of your members by identifying factors that motivate individuals.

How to write a constitution

Feb 21, 6:00-7:30

If you are looking to start a new club or if you are just looking to revise an old constitution come and get some helpful tips on the process of writing a constitution. Members of the Student Government Association will be present to explain SGA guidelines.

Conflict management and assertiveness training

Feb. 28. 6:00-7:30

Do you have problems speaking out in groups or just saying NO to something? Learn some basic techniques in being assertive and how to apply them when handling conflict within your organization.

Communication and public speaking

Mar. 7, 6:00-7:30

Do you sometimes talk and feel like no one is listening? Do you feel uncomfortable speaking in front of people? Come and learn some new strategies in the art of communication and public speaking.

Leadership transitions

Mar. 14, 6:00-7:30

Incoming and outgoing officers get ready for a smooth transition - find out what to expect and how to prepare for change in your organization's leadership.

Leadership weekend

Mar. 31-Apr. 2

Spend a weekend at Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. Learn techniques to be more effective in your organization, meet and work with fellow campus leaders, and have fun! More information is available in the Student Activities Office, Fox 409.

Join the Connector

National engineers week

To all those engineering students who are losing sleep over the possibility that a National Engineers Week does not exist can "rest assured" that there is such an event. In fact, National Engineers Week is February 14-15, 1989, and will be held at the Boston Park Plaza and Towers on Arlington Street in Boston.

The event is broken-up into morning and afternoon sessions, with registration at 8:30 a.m. both days. The event will feature engineers from industry, government, construction, education, and private practice. On Tuesday, February 14, 1989, the topics to be covered include: Value Engineering Working to Improve Profits and Quality, Division Capital Planning and Operations, Organizing Economic Resources that Affect Metropolitan Projects, Industry's Perceptions of What an

Entry Level Engineer Should Know, and a Career Awareness Program, which will feature the University of Lowell's own Dean Aldo Crugnola. Also from 6:00-9:00 p.m., there will be a career night for college students.

The topics to be covered on Wednesday, February 15, 1989, include: the Environmental Impacts of Fossil Fuels, with experts on acid precipitation and the greenhouse effect, Organizing Productive Resources to Confront Key Metropolitan Issues, and the Emergent of High Technologies. The event will also include exhibits, which will be open both days.

ASME will be participating in this event and interested students (non-members and members) are welcome. For more information on the topics to be covered or questions regarding the National Engineers Week, please contact Cynthia Pedros, box 346.

House of hope

The Catholic Center has sponsored a volunteer program for the past two years at the House of Hope, a family shelter located on Merrimack Street. Last fall our program expanded to include several projects.

One, ULowell students volunteered several hours weekly assisting the guests and the staff at the shelter by doing various household and cooking tasks. Two, several students under the guidance and expertise of Mrs. Florence LaCouture initiated several creative programs for the children. Several 'story-hours' were presented to the children. These story hours consisted of reading stories, and doing activities with the children. To facilitate these 'story-hours' two ULowell students took on the roles of clowns. They were named 'Pinky' and 'Happy' by the children. Three, along with the story hours there were two Christmas projects: the making of an Advent Calendar and a Christmas Tree. Last, but not least was the second annual Christmas "Gifts For The Homeless". This project was abundantly supported by the students, faculty and the staff at the university.

At the end of last semester we decided to start a fund to establish a 'Childrens Library' at the

House of Hope. This project will continue through the month of February. Individuals or groups wanting to make a contribution to support this fund, contact Pat Davison or Fr. Paul at 454-0151 for more information.

Current news concerning the House of Hope! On Monday, February 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center there will be a meeting for all individuals who are interested in becoming part of our volunteer program at the House of Hope, and to discuss spring programs. We are located three blocks down from University Avenue on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street. For more information contact Pat Davison at 454-0151.

Reservation of University Space

All recognized student organizations, and University departments wishing to use any of the University's facilities for non-academic purposes, must reserve the facilities through the University Life Office, Cumnock Hall. Failure to reserve the facilities will result in cancellation of the event. Student groups which have not yet registered with the Student Government Association will not be allowed to reserve facilities until such time as they have submitted the necessary contact information form available in Fox 412.

ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center

7:30 p.m. at Concordia
downstairs (South Campus)

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center

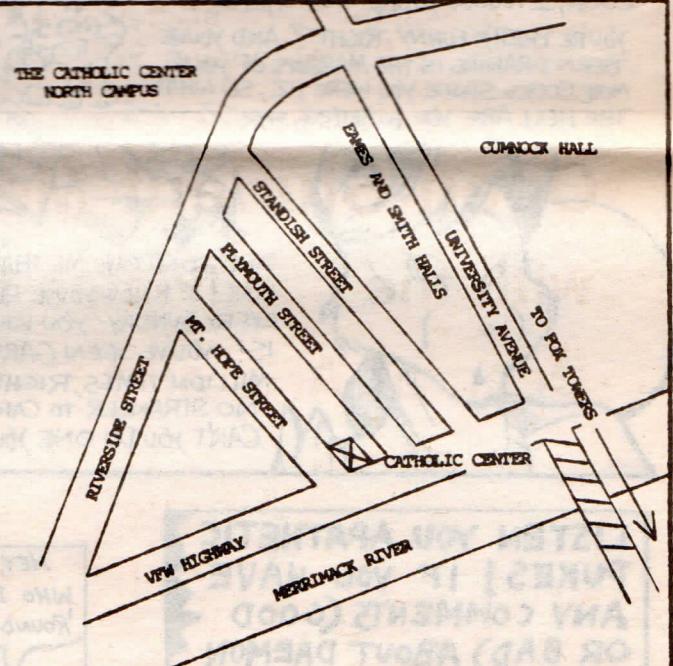
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Ministers

Mrs. Patricia Davison

Father Paul Garrity

454-0151



The Catholic Center is located three blocks down from the University Avenue Bridge on the Corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street.

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is looking for students who have or would like to acquire experience in several fields. Beginning soon, many important positions on the newspaper staff will be open. If you have an interest in **Photography, Advertising, Sports, Layout and Production, Business and Financial Management**, or if you just have an interest in being a part of **YOUR** campus paper.

The CONNECTOR holds meetings every Monday evening at 6 p.m. in Fox 426.

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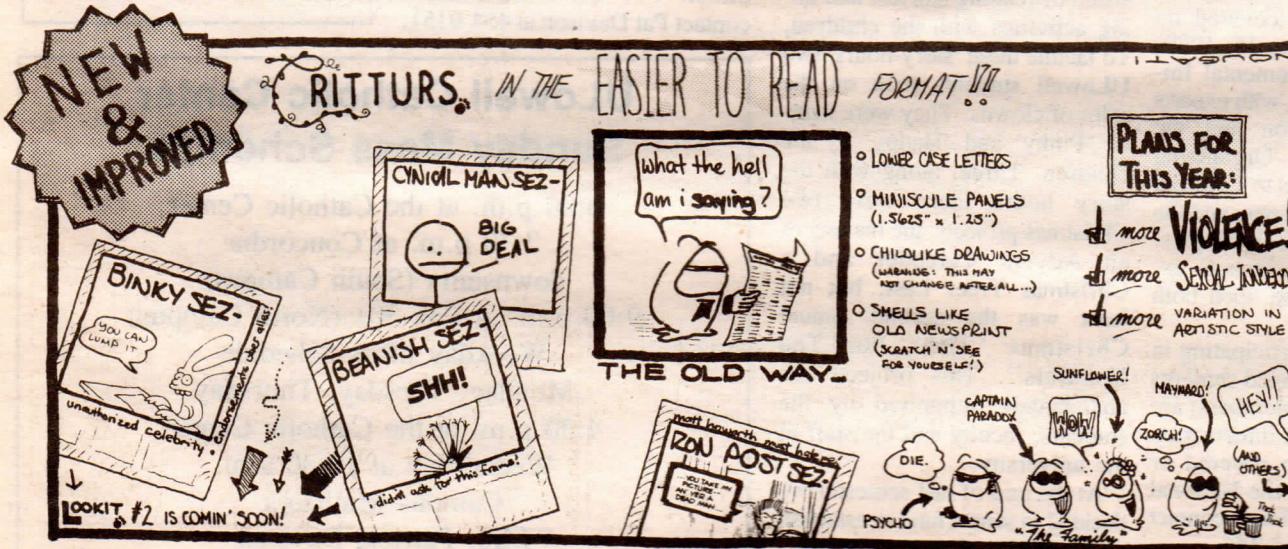
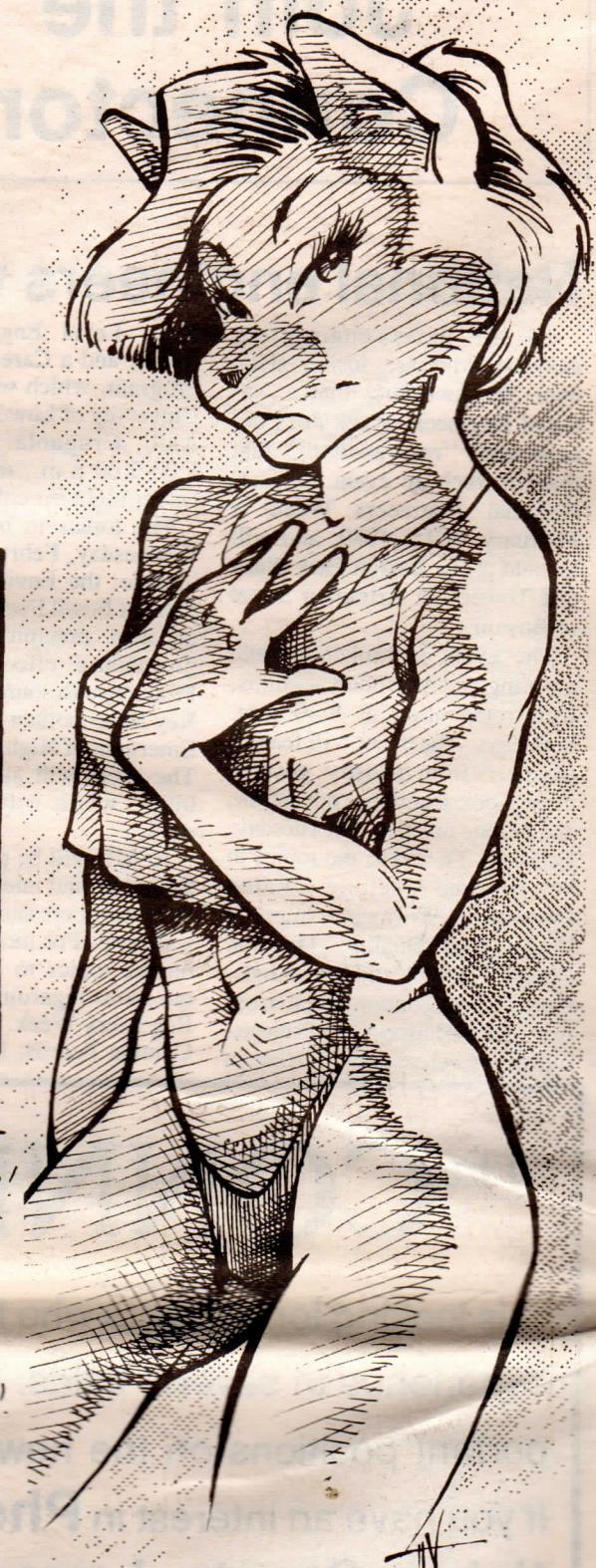
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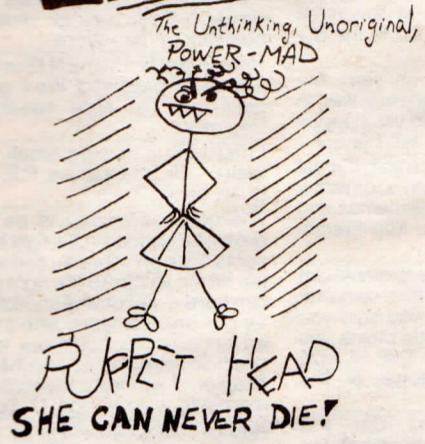
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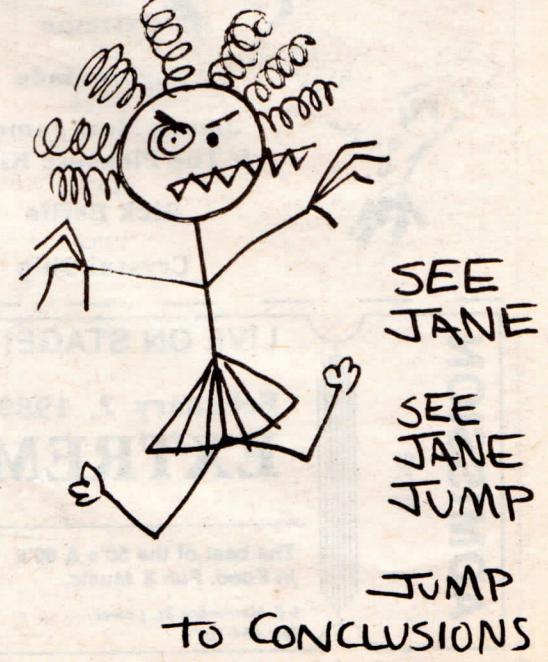
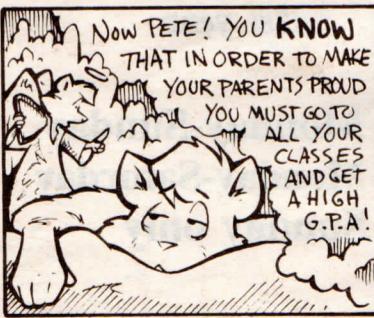
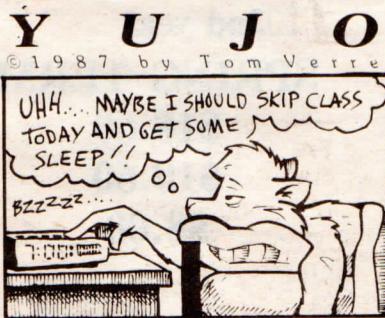
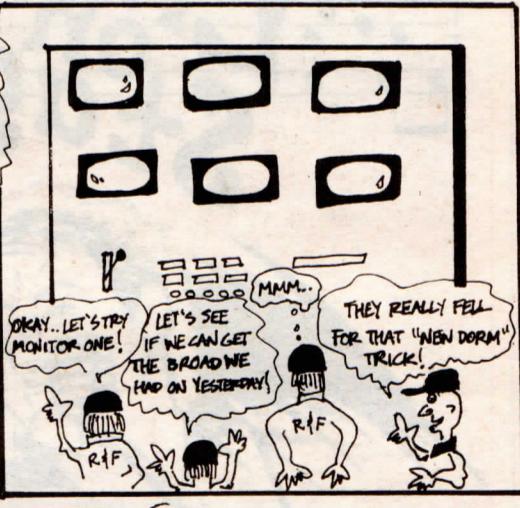
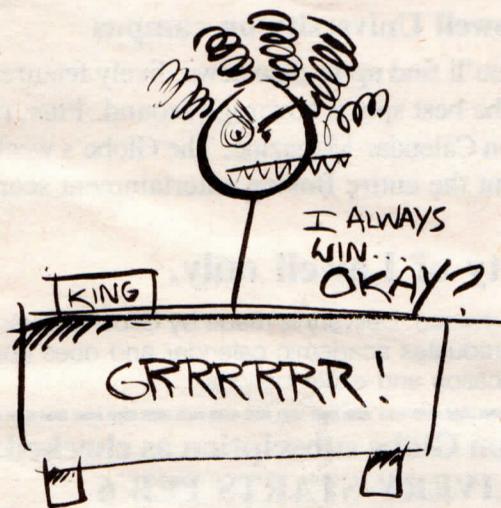
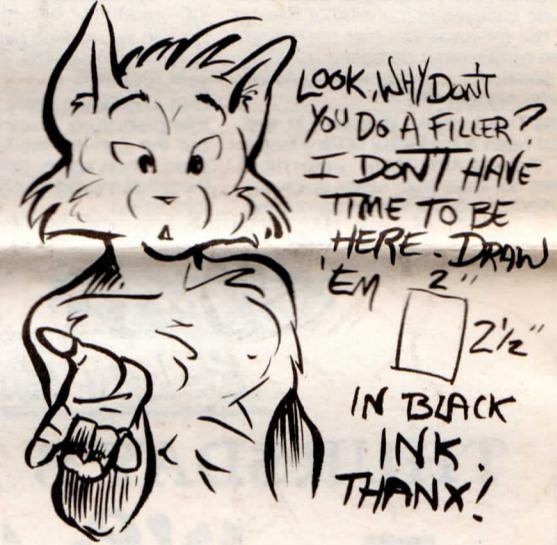
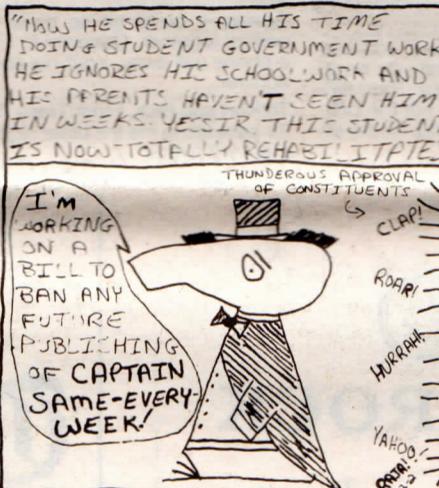
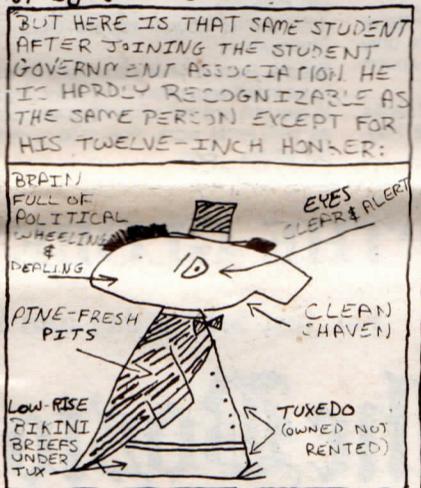
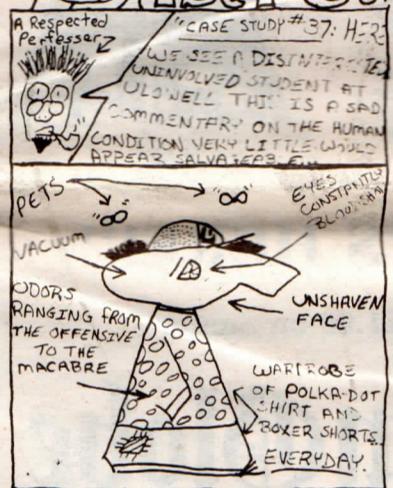
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TO: All available men who are left. I f you are not looking for just cheap sex and you are looking for a night of everything but. I have a model's figure and naturally curly hair. Be quick, and experience is my experTEASE

To: Patti Fr Alpha Sigma Tau. Good luck with your brand new term in office. We know you'll be the greAteST!!

To: Heath From the Q.B. Pack. Did you put on any makeup this weekend? And if you did, did it work? eeh e ehh e eeee

To: Lenore from Phil How's the tatoo? Three times and you're out, huh? Too bad I was ready for another inning!

It was the end of the semester and it was very late at night when I wrote my personal that appeared in the Dec. 8th Connector. I was trying to think of the name of the character from an old movie that I had seen. I signed the personal Col. Mandrake, but while watching the movie again, I stand corrected. My personals name is Group Capt. Mandrake

To Group Capt. Mandrake: Thanks for the compliment. I appreciate it when someone believes in me without having met me (or have you met me?) even when certain other person(s) would try to convince everyone otherwise. Thanks signed, SCI-FI

To the True Ladylike Woman: Oh, well, it had been a nice idea while it lasted (the thought that there were more ladies out there than I ever guessed). I contacted you as we had arranged.

(continued)
When I found out about your car breaking down, I went to help (I wouldn't leave anyone stranded in a freezing parking lot). And your silence yet still reigns. So much for fiction... signed, the Empty Engineer

SCI-FI You were in one of my classes in the fall of '87 and I had heard you were getting a great deal of sh t from sources I will leave unnamed. So I said it's time for the nice guys to stand up against the people who sh t on us. Group C.Apt. Mandrake

Paula (the Green House): I haven't seen you in a while, how's everything goin'? I think my ribs have healed, thanx. (Don't tell me it was my own fault) You're stronger than you think. Hopefully, I'll see you around. -Smitty

Robin: I never thanked you for keeping everything 'kosher' about what happened, so here's a belated thank you. The One with the Puppy Dog Face.

Where the hell am I going to find a live penguin?!

John: Thanx for the help that night, you probably saved my life. Also, thanks for the place to crash last week, did you like the game of guess who? Smitty

To the Q.B. Pack From a real Q. Where do I get an application to join?

Seriously, the trip to N.C. was a blast! Thanks everyone for making the trip enlightening and fun. You are all special people. The Gullible One

Wally the Weatherman: You sure have made yourself pretty scarce over the semester break. Get a new answering machine... the beep is too long. Are you working yet or what?? You missed a real nifty Loon vacation. You're mellowing out in your old age. Pep'mint

Chuck: You missed out on all the jacuzzi fun-n-games. There is always next year. Pep'mint

Dan and Dave: Sorry, guys, you're a little premature. Think what you want, but the car did move last Thursday night. Then again, that's not the only thing that moved. But thanks for the effort! Primo

H.B.: How long is it going to take then to realize that we will get what we want?? They may deny it, but deep down they know it will happen. Hold your breath because they'll probably catch us off guard. Alls well that ends well. Don't despair. Pep'mint

Raccoon Ass (Doobage King): Glad you're in school, even if you have to pretend you're not here. We are in dire need of a reunion party! H.B.

Buck Naked: I'm really glad you vacationed with the rest of the Loon crew. I so rarely make new friends! I will have the tire track pix developed soon, and I definitely must see the movie! H.B.

Peppermint Patty: I'm just going to have to find a camel to jump on, and play in his back yard. (the hunt continues) I can't believe this monumental bad luck (no luck) streak! Don't forget when things look bad, remember at least you're not an incestuous necrophilcher. H.B.

Chimaera: I'm back, as a music major. I haven't seen you around campus, or in the personals. Give me a write. notnAP

Mr. R: although you are no longer a student, I will grace you with a personal anyway... The vacation was a blast (you babble divinely). You better find a job you lazy bum. Why don't you become a ski instructor??? Just a suggestion... why don't you hop on a camel and play in your backyard? your pal, Pep'mint.

Joe: Yes- you, the computer science major! I just thought I'd drop you a line in the personals and make you feel special! You be careful in that city of sin, now! C-yat!! Schmoo.

To: Bethba From: The big...Stuffed bunnies and bears are not A-sexual so beware of the killer....

Gordie: It could be so great. We're perfect together. Consider it. I'm only a phone call away. Your not-so-secret admirer.

To: Kurt and Rick From: Tracy- Thanks for babysitting me the other night. Payment will follow.

Ed: You DORK!! Stop showing off... We know you can skate, we know you've got the bod, is there anything we don't know that we should? Snow Bunnies.

To: Our dirty dancer, From: The puritans Thanks for snubbing us the other night. I guess ahh ohh, we are not good enough anymore!

R.G.E.: I want you, I want you, I want you. I understand the current situation, but still... T.F.E.

R.G.E.: She REALLY REALLY does. T.N.E.

Notice- Dr. Kamien will be speaking about her trip to Africa, she will be including actual video footage. It will be Feb. 6, 1989 at 3:30 in OS 506.

P.P. You're so BLUNT. That's good, tho, when you consider how slow some people can be to catch on to the obvious. H.B.

T.F.E.: Yo Bill! Nice tan, oh- sorry, the wonderful thing about Tiggers is they're really easy graders! Would you happen to know where MY pen is? T.N.E.

Jay: Welcome back to Lowell, it must be rough to have to spend your break in the Bahamas, but the Bahamas and Florida, it's a tough life. The French Major.

Stan B. You're still in, time to crank! Jim & caryn welcome to your third semester at U Lowell. Tom when you said you were going to work, I didn't think you meant here! ROBERT... THE BLACK GLOVES!!!! Wank, George & The French Major.

Yo Tom and Willison... Can you believe it? No more "Boom ba Boom be Boom" and s.t. like that. Who is going to laugh at our t.v. shows? Yeah we'll miss him but, well we'll get some one else... better or worse? By the way, now we get to find out who is spraying the wall...

Join the U Lowell Karate Club Dr. Strangelove.

Stacie: Here is your personal that was to be in last semesters Connector. Hope to see you around school this semester as well as at work. Feel free to write sometime... Ken.

Where the hell am I going to find a live penguin?!!!!

To: John, From: The Jerk Happy Thursday, hope you have a good weekend. Sorry I missed you on the last one.

Tracy: Cream of Wheat does not BEGIN to describe him. One more stunt like last Friday and I'll, I'll, oh I don't know what I'll do! -lis.

POOH'S JOHNNY: Would it be possible for me to steal her away for five minutes or so? (At your convenience, of course.) Thanks SO much in advance. H.B.

Little Wook: That was some weekend! Your talk with me over the phone Sunday was moving. I'll never forget how I became 21. (I hope Billy isn't too disappointed, you're much more beautiful to me.) Wook.

Hostile Bitch: The PEN is in the desk. Arthur for president. We'll get him to play with us. Nice sweats, Art. -Pep'mint.

I had such a boaring break, I grew a beard. - Dr. Strangelove. P.S. It's good to be back.

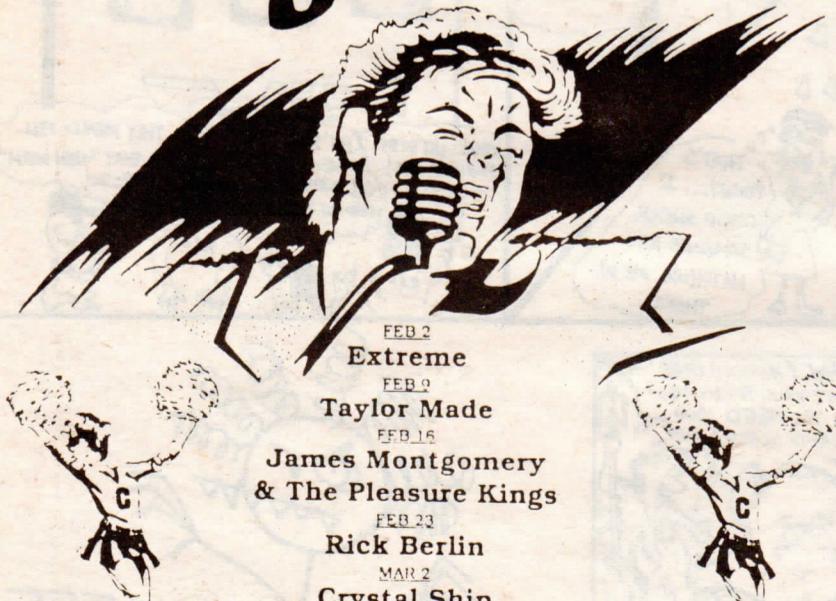
The pen has proven to be the best defensive weapon in the fight for human rights. Pick up your pen and write a letter. When written to the right person, it can have a devastating impact. Your letter can help someone who's been jailed for his beliefs, color, sex, language, or ethnic background. Join the U Lowell chapter of Amnesty International. For more info write to box 77 South.

Adonis: Congratulations on surviving your first semester as a College Student! Good luck on the next one- you're gonna need it! Thanks for a great vacation! Oh yeah- don't forget to mail me my key- I really need it! Lady Victoria.



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Junior Jeff Flaherty has been a driving force on this years hockey team.

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Hockey team wins 2, drops 2

Well, what can be said about the hockey team? They lost their only two games last week after a brief two-game winning streak. On Friday, January 20, they beat St. Lawrence 6-2; the next night, they beat Clarkson 4-3 in a well-deserved win. Unfortunately, neither game was a league game.

On Tuesday, January 24, the Chiefs faced the Boston University Terriers. BU scored two goals in the first and two in the second before ULowell counter-attacked. Less than two minutes into the second, junior Craig Charron, assisted by newcomer David Gatti, prevented the threatening shut-out. Lowell opened the scoring 4:06 into the third with a goal by Jeff Flaherty—that's where the Chiefs scoring ended.

Less than three minutes later, the Terriers scored on a powerplay while Ablitt was in the box for hitting from behind. And just when the ailing Chiefs thought they could be disgraced no more, BU scored with only six seconds remaining to make the final score 6-2.

Things did not get much better

when our Chiefs faced the Boston College Eagles on Friday night. In fact, things were worse. BC scored six points before ULowell could even score one. Scott MacPherson saved the day with a goal 18:36 into the second period. BC then countered with yet another goal with only one second left to leave our Chiefs down 7-1. Brendan Flynn opened the scoring in the third period assisted by Pascal Lebrecque and Jeff Flaherty. BC closed the scoring with yet another goal and only 18 seconds left in the game.

The ice Chiefs now stand at 3-16-0 in Hockey East. Although this season is not going as planned, the team is very young with a lot of potential. We only have five seniors on the team, and eight starting freshman. They really are doing the best job they can. This season is a time of transition for the young team; I would expect great seasons to come. Their next game is Friday night at Boston College and they will be back home again on Tuesday, February 7 to face the Fryars of Providence College. Don't lose faith in our team.

Are you an in-state student? Would you like to be on scholarship? If you meet these qualifications, there is a scholarship available immediately for anyone interested in managing the men's cross country and track team. If you are, contact Coach Davis in the Costello Gym room 309 or call extension 2371. Gym credits can also be earned!

Chiefs down SConn. in OT

Last Saturday night at Costello Gym, the men's basketball team came from behind to defeat Southern Connecticut State University in one of the most exciting finishes this season. SCSU managed to keep a small lead throughout the game and lead by 3 at the half. The second half went back and forth with the Owls keeping hold of their meager lead.

With time running out, it looked like the SCSU Owls would hang on and win. They were up by two and at the foul line. The first shot was good and there was an inevitable sense of loss. Our Chiefs, however, pulled it off when it counted. As the man at the foul line missed the second free throw, the Chiefs snagged the rebound, threw it down court to Mike Mucher, who hits a three-pointer on the buzzer to tie the score and send it into overtime.

The overtime period was more of the same, with teams

trading baskets, and neither team dominating. In the winding seconds of overtime, the Owls had a two point lead. But, as the last seconds ticked off the clock, Leo Parent sunk a three-pointer to give the Chiefs the victory.

High scorer of the game was Leo Parent with 19; he also lead in rebounds (8), and blocks (3).

Co-captain Brian Parath, Pascal Jobin, and Liam Scully each contributed 13. The Chiefs next home game is Wednesday, February 8, against Franklin Pierce. The game starts at 7:30; but, come early and catch the girls game and experience a great evening of basketball.

Ski Team

The men's and women's ski team started the season off with their first race at Crotched Mountain in Franconia, NH on January 14th and 15th. The women's team, in the slalom race on Saturday, placed 3 women individually in the top 15 out of a field of 55. These finishes left the UL women's team in 3rd place out of the nine college teams competing. Lori McGovern took 6th place, Heather McGillen 11th, and Paula Moriarty 14th. Sunday in the giant slalom the women came in 4th place, with Lisa Iuliano finishing in 13th and McGillen in 14th.

The ULowell men were in 2nd following the slalom race at Crotched Mt. Phil Brindle zoomed in with his most outstanding finish ever in 4th place, with Mike Roussel in 12th, and Eric Bulman in 15th. On Sunday, in the G.S. the men had a 5th place standing with freshman Jeremy Fennelly taking 14th.

This past weekend the teams competed at Wildcat Mountain in Pinkham Notch, NH. The women were in third place after Saturday's slalom, where individual results placed 4 ULowell women in the top 15, Iuliano in 8th, McGillen 12th, Kathy Farrell 14th, and Moriarty 15th. In the G.S. the women came in 3rd with McGillen finishing in 10th place and Iuliano in 13th.

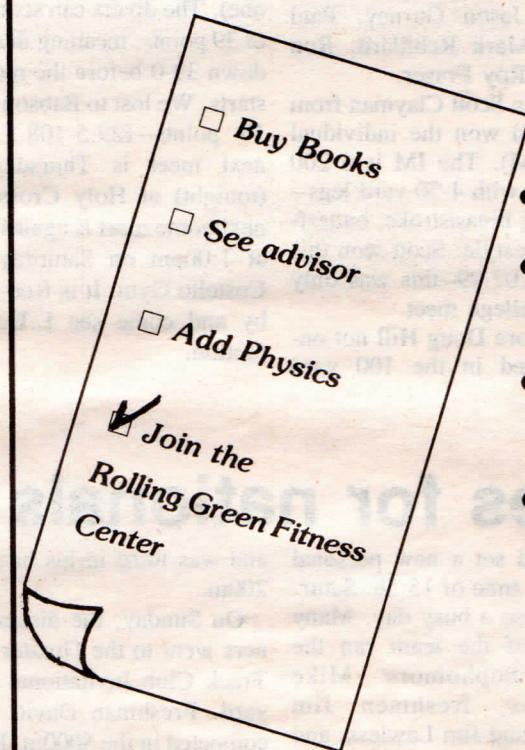
The men's team won the slalom race at Wildcat Mt. with a ten second lead over the second place finishers. Individually Fennelly took 6th place, Bulman 8th, and Brendan Collins 10th. Sunday's G.S. left the men in 5th place. The top 5 team finishes were separated only by the 6 seconds which stood between the first place team and the fifth place team. Fennelly in 14th individually.

Overall, following the completion of 4 races in 2 weekends the ULowell women stand solidly in 3rd and the men in 2nd.



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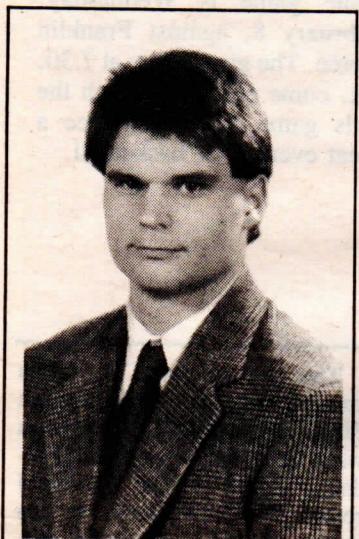


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Sports

A star at ULowell

By Valerie M. Castora



Mark Richards

How does a young man make the junior national hockey team? Perhaps there is not a specific qualification, but a mixture of talent, intuitiveness, and instinct. Mark Richards, the University of Lowell's newest hockey star, was selected as one of the 37 young men eligible to dress for Team USA. In August 1988, the field of 37 was narrowed down to 20 of the premiere junior players in the United States.

Mark was born July 24, 1969 in Jamison, Pennsylvania, a small town approximately 30 minutes outside Philadelphia. Mark's ex-

tensive hockey career began about 15 years ago. At the tender age of six, he stepped into the goalie net. Coached at young ages by his father, he also skated for the Philadelphia Little Flyers. He played forward and goalie until his last two years of Central Bucks East High School before settling on goalie. He took a year off between high school and college to play for the Humboldt Broncos Tier II Junior A team. All these qualifications prepared Mark for his most rewarding position—goalie on Team USA.

The Junior National World Championships were held in Anchorage, Alaska December 26, 1988 through January 4, 1989. There were eight teams from around the world. Of the seven games Team USA played, they won three—two of which were when Mark was in goal. Credit for the other win goes to Jason Glickman of Chicago, Illinois.

Team USA played Finland first. At the end of the second period, USA was winning 4-1. The young Finnish team scored four points in the third period; the game-tying goal was scored with only fifteen seconds remaining. Team USA ties Finland 5-5 with Richards in goal. The next two games, versus Russia and Canada, were losses. The fourth game, however, sparked Team USA to a three game winning

streak. With Glickman in goal, Team USA defeated Czechoslovakia 5-1. They went on to triumph over the West Germans 15-3, and the Norwegians 12-4, both times with Mark Richards in goal. The seventh game was a loss to eventual silver medalists Sweden.

Team USA finished with a 3-3-1 record. Russia earned the gold medal (6-1), Sweden the silver (6-1), and Czechoslovakia (4-2-1) the bronze. Overall, Mark's comments about the team were positive. He feels that, "...the team as a whole played very well...."

The first question put to Mark was, 'Why the University of Lowell?' Having travelled, he preferred the east coast to the west. Also, Lowell is only about five hours from Philadelphia; the proximity to home also helped to sway his decision. Mark's lifetime goals (no pun intended) are very realistic. Trying not to look too far into the future, he is concentrating on college hockey and his business major. Although his college hockey record is not up to par, he really is very exciting to see in action. He is very intuitive, makes some really incredible saves, and refuses to give the opponent a rebound shot. Mark Richards really is a world class goalie.

McCarron leads L.U.S.T.

By Sister Shadow

Freshman Peter McCarron, from Medford lead the swimming Chiefs at last Friday's meet versus Babson College. After having minor surgery on his shoulder Monday, January 23, and a week away from the pool, Peter went on to set a personal record (PR) in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:07.1; this makes him one of the five fastest flyers in University history. Pete also helped the 400 yard medley relay team, and the 200 yard freestyle relay team put forth their best performances this season.

The 400 medley relay is an event with 4-100 yard legs—backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle. The team consisting of Scott Clayman, Rob Holt, Peter McCarron, and Mika Hyvonen won their event in the best time so far this season,

3:54.1. The 200 freestyle relay (4-50 yard legs) also won their event with Mike Boswell, Mika Hyvonen, Peter McCarron, and Tom Tiano in a time of 1:33.3.

In individual events, junior Tom Tiano was second in the 100 (50.9) and 200 (1:51.6) yard freestyle; and senior Mika Hyvonen was second in the 50 yard freestyle. Also competing were Ed Doherty, Mark Garneau, Jason Gurney, Paul Hession, Mark Rebillard, Ron Salb, and Roy Fraser.

Freshman Scott Clayman from Marblehead won the individual medley (IM). The IM is a 200 yard event with 4-50 yard legs—backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle. Scott won this event in 2:07.99—this was only his fifth college meet.

Sophomore Doug Hill not only competed in the 100 yard

breaststroke, but set a PR in the 50 yard freestyle and represented L.U.S.T. in diving. Diving for the first time ever in a meet, Doug contributed two points to the final tally. He scored 99.35 for five dives and was fourth among divers.

Overall, the team did very well considering that most teams have three divers (and we only have one). The divers can score a total of 39 points, meaning that we are down 39-0 before the meet even starts. We lost to Babson by only 19 points—129.5-108.5. Their next meet is Thursday night (tonight) at Holy Cross. Their next home meet is against CCSU at 1:00pm on Saturday in the Costello Gym. It is free—so stop by and come see L.U.S.T. in motion.

Gilbert qualifies for nationals

Junior Declan Gilbert of Cork, Ireland qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships in the 1500m on Saturday, January 28. Competing at Boston University, Declan finished seventh in the talent laden field. His time was 3:54.2, which is exactly qualifying time. Declan had an outstanding cross country season and seems to be headed in the same direction this indoor track season.

This past weekend was a busy one for the running Chiefs. On Friday night, Suraffel Assefa competed in the 3000m at Boston University, taking seven seconds off last week's time of 8:57. Senior Steve Peterson ran the

5000m and set a new personal best with a time of 15:58. Saturday was also a busy day. Many members of the team ran the 1500m. Sophomore Mike Chamberas, freshmen Jim McGaugh and Jim Lawless, and Pat Sweeney all ran the 1500m. Terence White and Jim Duff represented ULowell in the 800m. Terence exceeded his personal goal by running 2:01.1. Andrew Fredricks ran the 500m in a time of 69.09.

In Saturday's sprints, Billy Bradbury doubled up and won his heat of the 55m high hurdles in 8.17 seconds and competed in the 200m. Bill Campbell, also doubling up, ran a 6.65 in the 55m dash

and was third in his heat in the 200m.

On Sunday, the distance runners went to the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational at Harvard. Freshman David Cremin competed in the 5000m. His time of 14:49 was good enough to qualify for the New England Championships. Also competing in the 5000m were sophomore Eric Desharnais (15:07) and senior co-captain Mike Wright (15:22). The harriers next meet is Saturday, February 4 at Brown University. And, congratulations to Declan Gilbert for being the first man to qualify for the nationals this season.

Sports Week

Last Week

Men's B-ball vs Sacred Heart .. W 81-60
Men's B-ball vs SCSU W 78-75
Men's B-ball vs NH College ... L 80-79

Women's B-ball vs Sacred Heart W 58-49
Women's B-ball vs NH College L 66-58
Women's B-ball vs SCSU W 58-52

Bowling at Washburn Memorial Tournament 'vanned out'

Hockey vs St. Lawrence W 6-2
Hockey vs Clarkson W 4-3
Hockey vs BU L 6-2
Hockey vs BC L 8-2
Hockey vs BU L 6-1

Ski Team at Wildcat 1st
Ski Team at Wildcat 5th
Ski Team at Ascutney 2nd
Ski Team at Ascutney 5th
Wrestling at WPI L 14-29
Wrestling at SCSU

Swimming at Babson L 129-108

This Week

Men's B-ball at New Haven 4:00 Sat. 4
Men's B-ball vs Franklin
Pierce 7:30 Wed. 8

Women's B-ball at New Haven 2:00 Sat. 4
Women's B-ball vs Franklin
Pierce 5:30 Wed. 8

Bowling at BU Sat. 4
Bowling at MIT Sun. 5

Hockey at BC 7:00 Fri. 3
Hockey vs Providence 7:00 Tue. 7

JV Hockey vs South Shore 6:00 tonight

Ski Team at Burke Mtn. 4 & 5

Swimming at Holy Cross 7:00 tonight
Swimming vs CCSU 1:00 Sat. 4
Swimming vs Northeastern 7:00 Wed. 8

Men's Track at Brown Sat. 4

Wrestling at Plymouth St. 9:00 Sat. 4
Wrestling vs UNH 7:00 Wed. 8

Worsley lights up the airways in ULowell victory

By E.Z. Smooth

Saturday night, January 28, the Ladyowls from Southern Conn. came into Costello Gym expecting an easy win. Head coach Kathy O'Neil, however, mustered up a second half powwow which left the Ladyowls featherless.

Southern Conn. led at the end of the first half by six, 30-24. The Ladychiefs came out smoking, (a term which Miguel loves), in the second half, downed the Ladyowls and thrilled their fans.

The Ladychiefs' second half comeback was led by sophomore sensation Number 12, Rosalyn Worsley, who E.Z. had picked, as a freshman, to become a natural force for ULowell. Ms. Worsley hit 12 out of 14 from the

line and a game high of 20 points, 9 rebounds, and 2 steals. Also contributing in this impressive 58-52 win were as follows: Jennifer Demby netted 10 points, 6 boards, and 2 blocked shots. Lisa Powers wheeled in 7 points, 8 boards, and 1 steal. Maureen Casey and Mary-Kate O'Leary both ended up with 6 points. Number 11, Marcy Falcone popped for 5 points, 2 rebounds, 5 assists, 3 steals, and a little post-game Derby celebration. The Ladychiefs are now 10-8, 3-3 in conference play, but are 3-1 since Smooth's return!

NEXT WEEK: interviews(hopefully!), fan fare, and of course E.Z.'s pick for STAR-OF-THE-WEEK!!